# THE FRANKLIN ALMANACK

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# The Franklin College Almanack

*for*

1920

A YEAR BOOK
PRODUCED BY
THE JUNIOR
CLASS OF 1921





*To A. A. Barnes, for many years a member of the Board of Directors of Franklin College, whose untiring efforts in behalf of, and unselfish devotion to the interests of this institution, have won for him a place of distinction among its founders, this volume is affectionately dedicated.*

OUR CAMPUS

I. Main Building
II. Rear Main Building
III. Girls' Dormitory
IV. Library
V. Gymnasium
VI. Engine House
VII. Proposed Science Hall
VIII. Proposed Dormitory
IX. Proposed Library
X. Group of Proposed New Buildings



I



II



III



IV



V



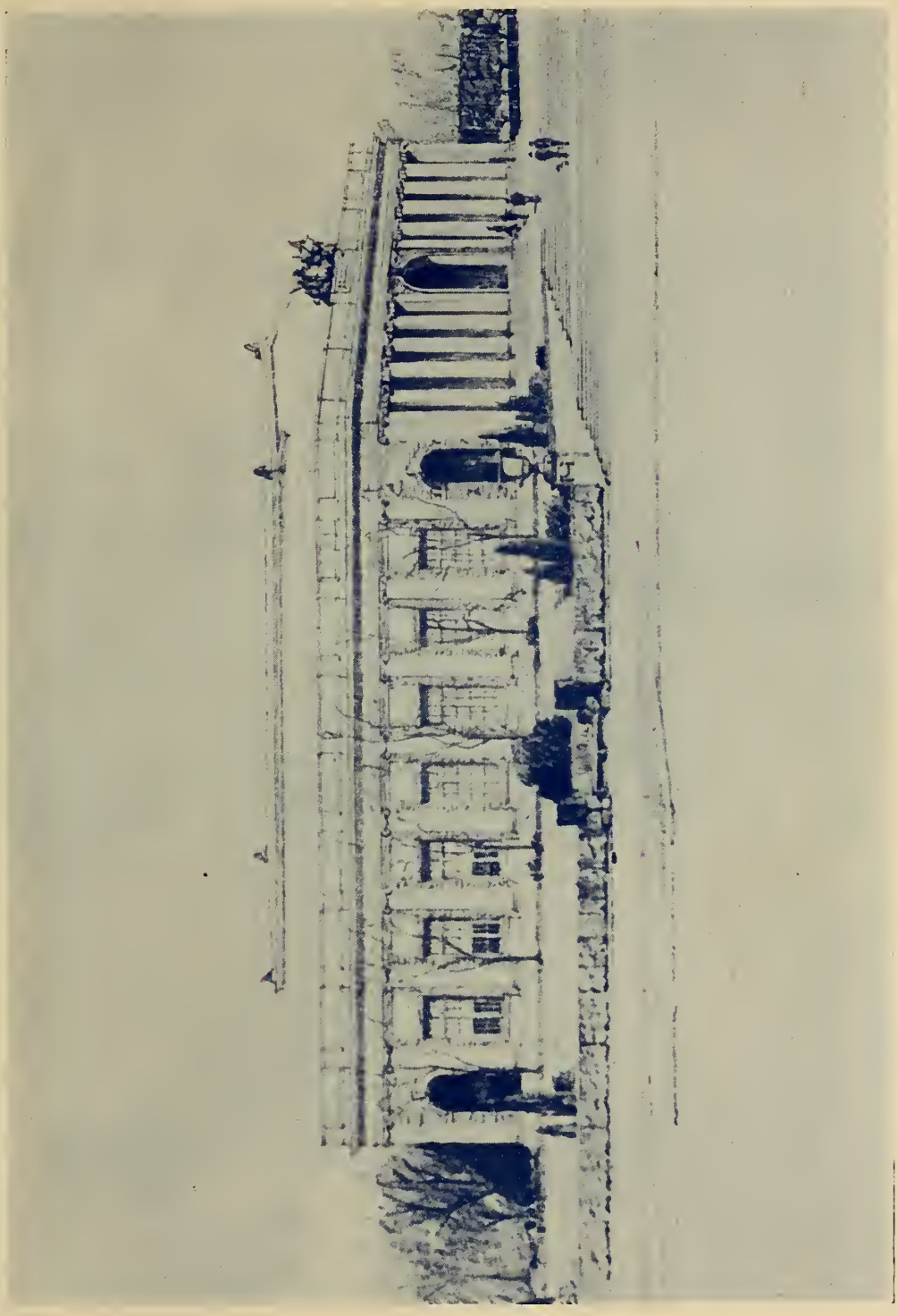
VI



VII



VIII



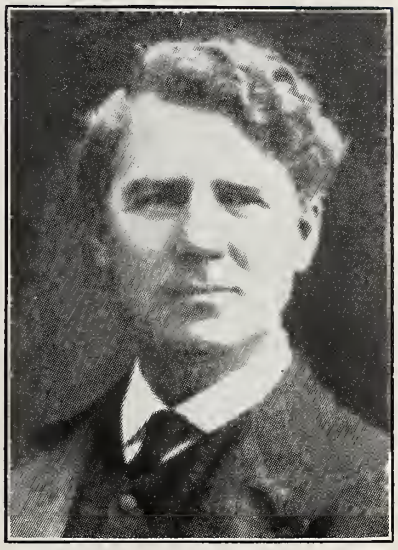
IX



X

# A GREATER FRANKLIN

*By President Dr. C. E. Goodell*

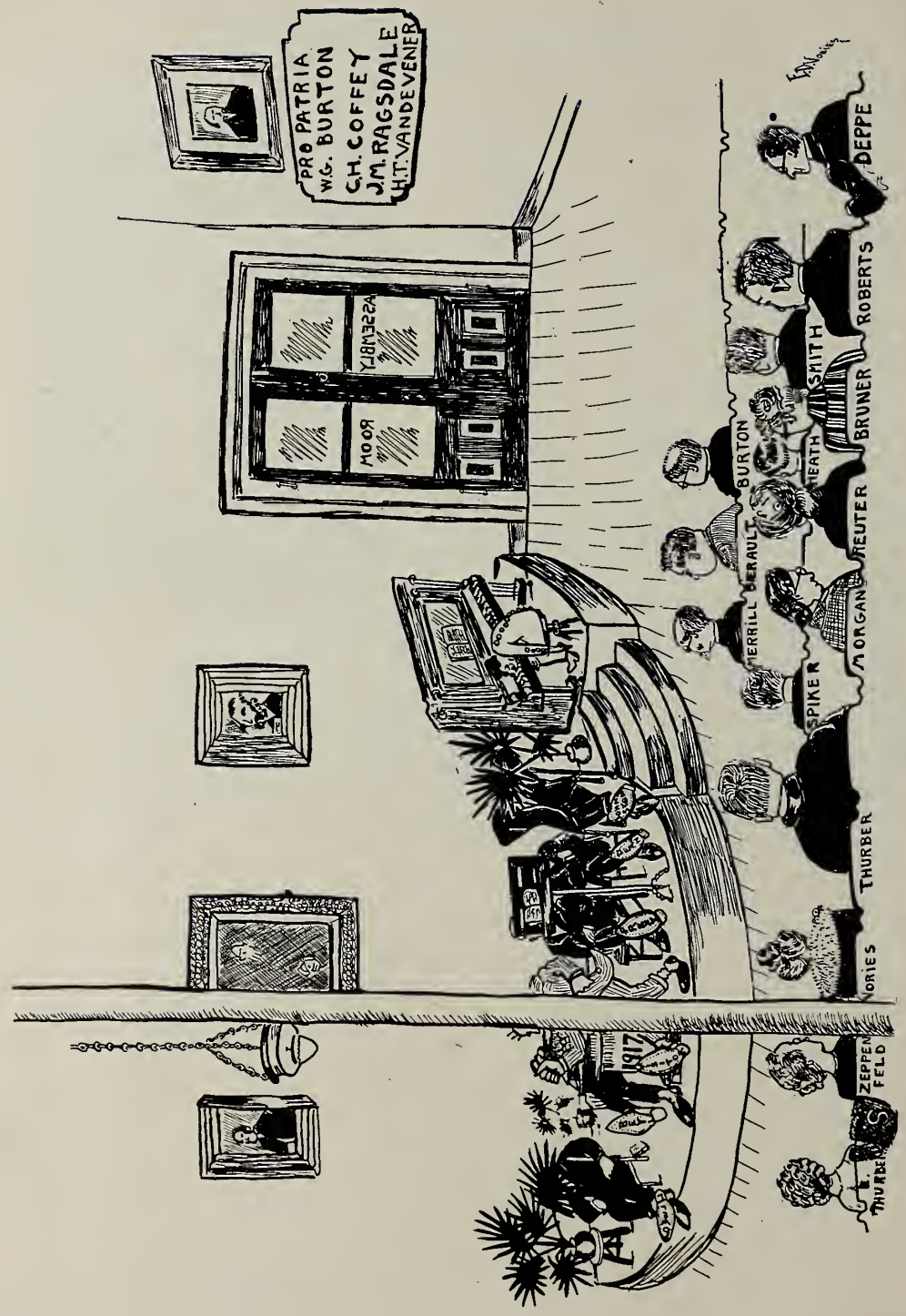


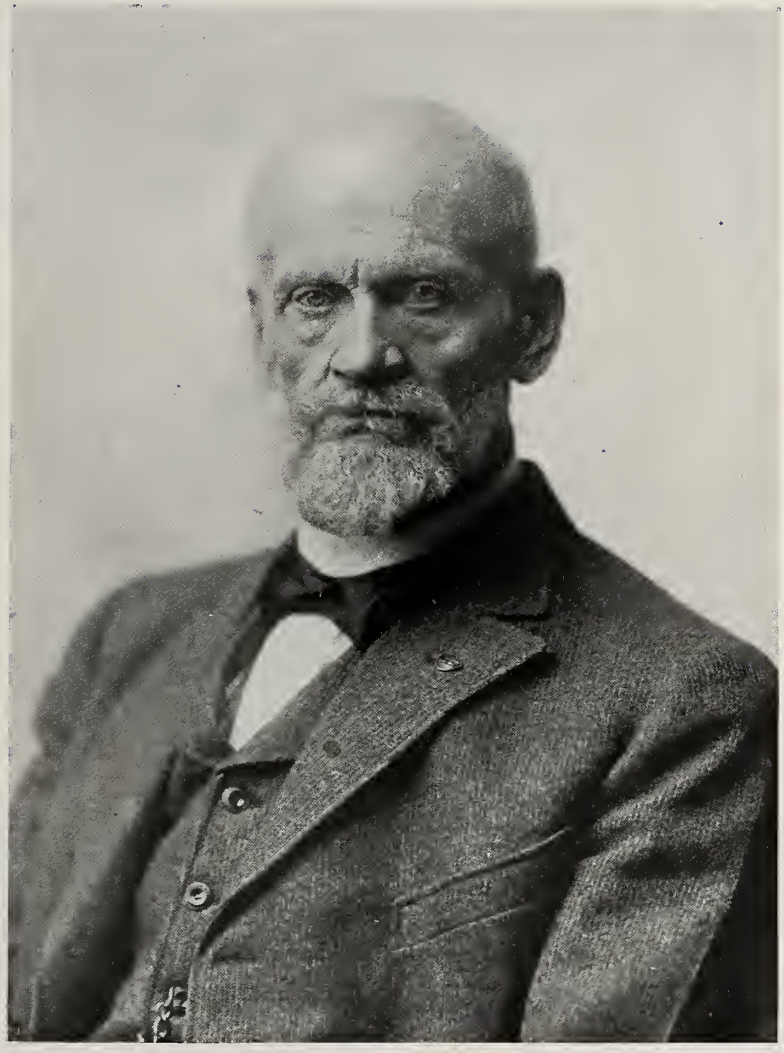
*Dr. A. J. Vining*

The time has come when all institutions of higher learning are projecting great programs of expansion. In this, Franklin College took the lead, having announced a program of expansion in 1917 which was temporarily held back because of the war. This pause, however, gave time to mature its plans and expand these beyond the original design. In the spring of 1919 a survey of the needs of the college for the next five years was made. This called for raising of a million and a quarter—$600,000 to be devoted to increasing the endowment, and $650,000 to be used for buildings and equipment. Already, before the campaign for the above amount has begun, there is a feeling that a Greater Franklin, such as all friends of the College really wish to see established, will call for the raising of at least three millions instead of a million and a quarter. This will be absolutely necessary if the new slogan of "a thousand students for Franklin College in 1925" is ever approximately realized.

Realizing that the College is just entering upon a period of unparalleled growth in material equipment, the Board of Directors recently decided to secure the advantage of expert advice with regard to its building program. One of the best known firms of college architects was chosen to lay out building plans covering a considerable period of future growth. The plans as sketched by the college architects experts declare will provide a campus which will be inferior to none anywhere in the country when finally completed. The promotion of these plans will furnish abundant use for the large sums which the Loyalty Fund might hereafter help to provide.

In putting on the drive for the Greater Franklin, Dr. A. J. Vining has been employed as its capable promoter.

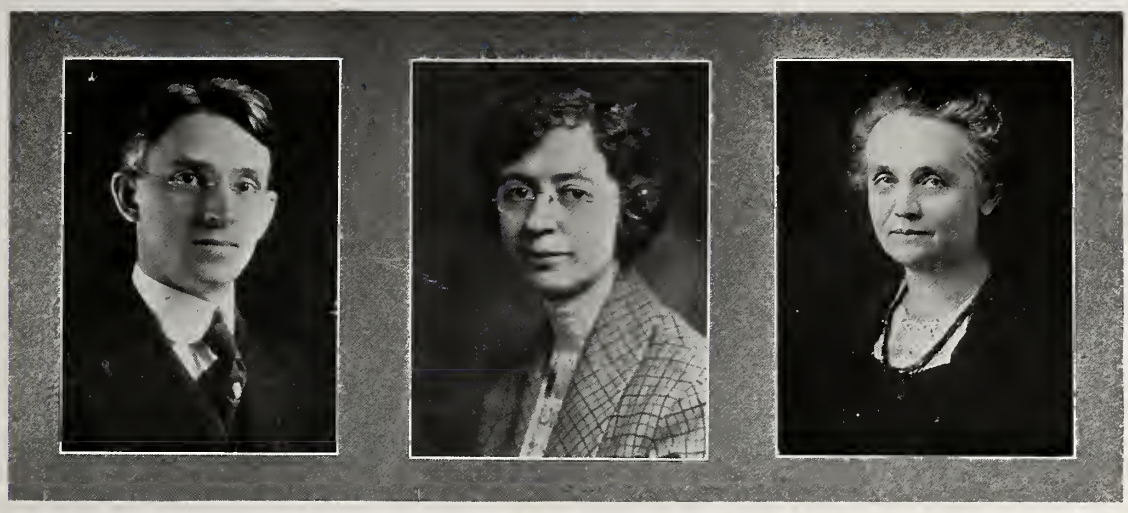

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1917



DR. W. T. STOTT
President Emeritus



DR. C. E. GOODELL
Our President



Henry Noble Sherwood, Ph.D.
Phi Beta Kappa

Stella Webster Morgan, A.M.
Phi Beta Kappa

Jeanette Zeppenfeld, M.S.
Pi Beta Phi

Henry Noble Sherwood, Ph.D.—A.B. Indiana University, 1909; A.M. Harvard University, 1910; Superintendent Jonesboro, Ind., Schools, 1906-07; Acting Assistant Professor of History, University of Cincinnati, 1911-12; Professor of History and Government, Central Normal College, 1912-13; Professor of History, University of Colorado Summer School, 1913; Ph.D. Indiana University, 1914; Professor of History, State Normal, LaCrosse, Wis., 1914-18; Professor of History, Indiana University Summer School, 1917-18; Professor of European History, Franklin College, 1918-19; Dean and Professor of History, Franklin College, 1919-

Stella Webster Morgan, A.M.—A.B. University of Illinois, 1903; A.M. University of Chicago, 1910; Graduate work and Assistant in English, University of Chicago, 1909-12; Associate in English, ibid, 1912-14; Instructor in English, University of Chicago, 1914-15; Instructor University College, 1915-19; Dean of Women, Acting Head of English Department, and Associate Professor of English, Franklin College, 1919-

Jeanette Zeppenfeld, M.S.—M.S. Franklin College, 1890; Graduate work, Heidelberg University and Grenoble, France; Teacher in Public Schools, Centralia Ill.; President Indiana Teachers of German, 1914-15; Professor of Modern Languages, Franklin College, 1890-

Howland Cyrus Merrill, A.M.—A.B. Colgate, 1890; A.M. Colgate, 1892; Graduate work, Rochester Theological Seminary and University of Chicago; Professor Classical Languages, Ottawa University, 1893-96; Pastor of Baptist Churches in New York State, 1896-1904; Professor of Latin, Shurtleff College, 1904-08; Professor of Classical Languages, Franklin College, 1908-

Charles Alexander Deppe, A.M.—A.B. University of Missouri, 1902; Graduate work in University of Chicago, 1903; Teacher of Biology, Sedalia, Mo., 1902-07; Superintendent of Schools, Doniphan, Mo., 1907-08; Professor of Biology, LaGrange College, 1908-10; Acting President LaGrange College, 1909-10; A.M. LaGrange College, 1910; Member Indiana Academy of Science; Professor of Biology, Franklin College, 1910-

John Lewis Beyl, Ph.D.—Student Indiana State Normal, 1884-85; Borden Institute, 1888-89; University of Chicago, 1893-96; A. B. Franklin, 1898; A. M. Franklin, 1899; Student University of Chicago, 1899-1902; B.D. University of Chicago, 1900; Instructor Borden Institute and Grand Island College; Ph D. University of Denver, 1908; Professor Central College, 1909; President, Central University, Iowa, 1910-14; Professor of Philosophy and Education, Franklin College, 1914-

Howland Cyrus Merrill, A.M.
Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa

Charles Alexander Deppe, A.M.

John Lewis Beyl, Ph.D.
Phi Delta Kappa





John Melvin Thurber, A.B.
Beta Theta Pi

Robert Chester Roberts, A.M.
Alpha Chi Sigma

Pleasant Lee Powell, A.B. D.D.
Kappa Delta Rbo

John Melvin Thurber, A.B.—A.B. Colgate University, 1905; Foot Ball Coach, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., 1905; Graduate work, Colgate, 1906; Assistant Foot Ball Coach, Colgate; Graduate work, Columbia University, 1914-15; ibid, 1915-16 Professor of English and Physical Director, Franklin College, 1912-

Robert Chester Roberts, A.M.—B.S. Ottawa University, 1912; Fellow and Assistant University of Kansas, 1913-14; A.M. University of Kansas, 1914; Fellow Yale University, 1915; Graduate work, University of Chicago, Summers 1917-18; Professor of Chemistry, Franklin College, 1915-

Pleasant Lee Powell, A.B. D.D.—A.B. Denison, 1897; Student Rochester Theological Seminary, 1897-1900; Pastor, First Baptist Church, LeRoy, N. Y., 1900-05; D.D. Franklin College, 1904; Pastor First Baptist Church, Franklin, 1905-10; Pastor, Hamilton, N. Y., Baptist Church, 1910-14; Student Harvard University, 1914; Professor Homiletics, Colgate University, 1914-19; Student University of Chicago, 1918-19; Professor of Biblical Literature, Franklin College, 1919-

Claude Carl Spiker, A.M.—A.B. West Virginia University, 1912; Student in Madrid, Spain and Tours, France, summer 1913; Instructor in Latin and French, Glenville Normal School, 1912-13; Instructor Romance Languages, West Virginia University, 1913-15; Fellow University of Chicago, 1915-16; A.M. University of Chicago, 1916; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, Delaware State College and Women's College of Delaware, 1916-18; American Expeditionary Forces, 1918-19; Director of English Instruction in Cours de Perfectionnement d'Artillerie, Joigny, France, winter of 1918-19; Professor of Romance Languages, Franklin College, 1919-

John Earl Smith, A.M.—A.B. Indiana University, 1912; Instructor Anderson High School, 1912-13, 1914-15; Assistant in Physics, University of Wisconsin, 1913-14; A.M. University of Wisconsin, 1915; Instructor in Physics, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1915-18; Assistant Professor, ibid, 1918-19; Professor of Physics, Franklin College, 1919-

Clifford W. Johnston—Cornell College Conservatory, 1911-12; Oberlin Conservatory, 1912-14; Redpath Chautauqua, Summer 1913; Private Instruction under MacBurney, Kimbell, Harris, Chicago, 1914-16; Director of Music, Cooper College, 1916-17; Instructor in Voice, Kansas Agricultural College, 1917-19; Private Instruction under Edmund J. Myer of New York, Summer 1918; ibid under Sandor Radanovitz and William Lester, Chicago, Summer 1919; Director of Music, Professor of Voice, Franklin College, 1919-

Claude Carl Spiker, A.M., Sigma Nu

John Earl Smith, A.M.

Clifford W. Johnston





Dwight Frederick Heath, A.B.
Gamma Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi

Bertha Ann Reuter, A.M.

Minnie Brown Bruner

Dwight Frederick Heath, A.B.—A.B. University of Illinois, 1916; Graduate work, University of Illinois, 1917; Military Service with Rainbow Division, 1917-19; Instructor of Mathematics, A. E. F., University, Beaune, Cote d'Or, France, 1919; Associate Professor of Mathematics, Franklin College, 1919-

Bertha Ann Reuter, A.M.—Ph.B. Des Moines College, 1912; History, Corydon, Iowa High School, 1912-14; English, Oelirein, Iowa, High School, 1914-15; Assistant in History, Iowa State University, 1915-16; A.M. ibid, 1916; Department of History, Mt. Morris College, 1916-17; Instructor of History, North Carolina Normal College, 1917-18; Graduate work, University of Chicago, 1917-19; Assistant Professor of History, Franklin College, 1919-

Minnie Brown Bruner—Pupil of the late Victor Williams, Cincinnati, O.; Teacher in Kentucky; Advanced work under Newton S. Swift of Boston and Mary J. Wight, a student of Leschitsky; Professor of Piano, Franklin College, 1898-

Arthur Joseph Beriault—University of Notre Dame, 1905; Normal Diploma and Artist Degree, Metropolitan School of Music, 1909; Forepaugh Stock Co., 1907; All-Star Stock Co., 1908; Murat Stock Co., 1909; Shakespearean Repertoire (Chautauqua tours), 1909-13; Phidelah Rice School of the Spoken Word, Boston Normal Course, 1913; Department of Expression, Metropolitan School of Music, Indianapolis, 1912; Instructor of Public Speaking, Franklin College, 1917-

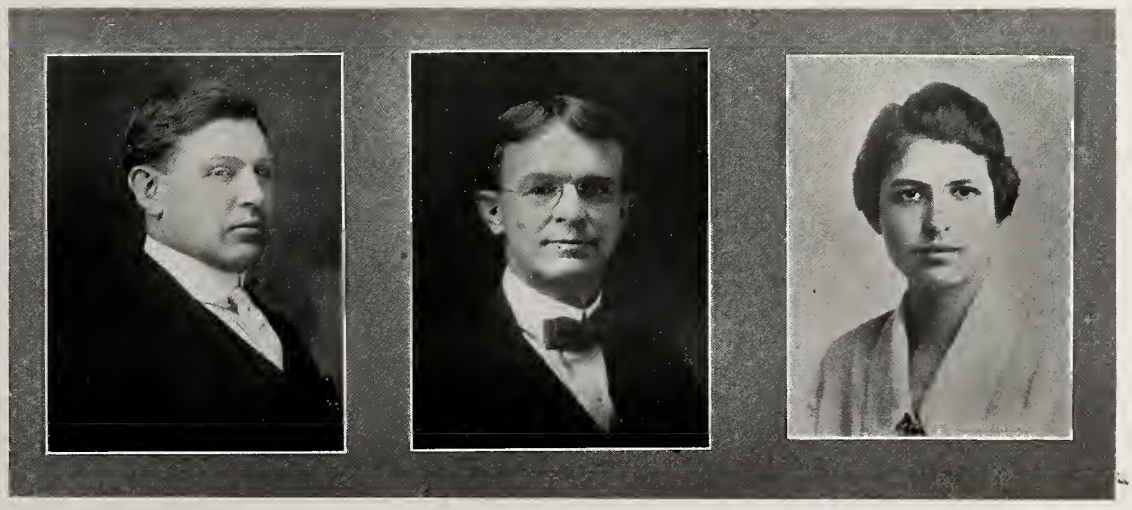
William Albert Burton—Student Franklin, 1899-1901; Summer work, Valparaiso University; Position in Citizens National Bank, Franklin; Treasurer, Indiana Baptist Convention, 1910; Treasurer, Franklin College, 1909-

Elsie May Thurber, A.B.—A.B. Syracuse University, 1918; Registrar, Secretary to the President and Instructor of English, Franklin College, 1919-

Arthur Joseph Beriault

William Albert Burton
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Elsie May Thurber, A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma





Emma DeWitt Vories, A.B.

Mrs. Nellie Wright

Emma DeWitt Vories, A.B.—Instructor in English, Franklin College; Graduate Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, 1914; Assistant Principal Monticello High School, 1914-16; Student University of Kentucky, 1916-17; Superintendent of Sparta High School, 1917-19; Graduate Franklin College, 1920-

Mrs. Nellie Wright—Stewardess of Dormitory; Stewardess, 1915-17; Dormitory Matron, 1917-19; Stewardess, 1919-20.

# RARE AND CURIOUS BOOKS

The words "bibliomaniac" and "bibliophile" express the regard of men for books. Whether the regard for books is because of the subject matter, paper, printing or the binding, it matters not; but because of this love or passion for collecting and preserving books and even whole libraries have been saved to the world.

Franklin College Library possesses some rare and curious books because some one in the past has had a passion for books. The library contains many volumes that are over a hundred years old, but that does not signify that they are rare. To really be rare, a book must have some merit; it may be prized as a specimen of printing; the illustrator's work may be the reason, the expensive binding, or the kind of paper used. Books may be absolutely rare, or only relatively so. Mere age does not make a book rare.

The Mentz Psalter, 1457, is the oldest book with date. The Mazarin Bible was printed about 1455. Perhaps the most valuable American printed book is "The Laws of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay," printed at Cambridge in 1648.



*Frances M. Dean, A. M.*
*Pi Beta Phi*

Frances M. Dean, A.M.—A.B. Franklin College, 1895; A.M. ibid, 1897; Librarian, Franklin College, 1900-07; Assistant Librarian, South Bend, Ind., 1916; Organizer and Librarian, Greenwood, Ind., 1917; Librarian, Franklin College, 1919.

The following is a list of some of the rare and curious books in the library:

A treatise of the vocations or callings of men, 1602.
Andre Rivet—Commentarii in librum secundum Mosis qui Exodus, 1634.
A complete Christian Dictionary begun by T. Wilson and continued by J. Bagwill, London, 1661.
Hesychii—Lexicon cum variis doctorum virorum, 1668.
Turrettini—De satisfactione Christi disputationes, 1696.
Hebrew Bible, 1705.
The apologies of Justin Martyr, Tertullian and Minutius, London, 1709.
Cudworth, R.—Systema intellectuale, 1732.
Rousseau—Emilius, London, 1763.
Bates—Harmony of the Divine attributes, 1771.
Boyer—Royal Dictionary (French and English), London, 1786.
Das Neue Testament, 1787.
Aristotelis de poetica liber Graece et Latine, 1794.

The library contains many books in Chinese and Japanese. One, a Chinese hymn book; another, the Old Testament in Chinese. Another, beautiful in binding, paper and general make-up, is a Japanese book—J. S. de Benneville "Tales of the Samurai-Oguri Hangwan Ichidaiki."

Another book of merit is "Selections from W. C. Bryant," printed, illuminated and bound by the author, Fred H. Robinson, once a student of the College.

Another, "Manual of Church History," by T. J. Morgan, alumnus of the College, printed and illustrated by hand.

The library has the Cincinnati Daily Gazette, giving daily account of the Civil War.

FRANCES M. DEAN.


"Bruneriski"
"Our Chester"
"Mother"
"Teddy"
"Bugs"
"Doc"
"Merry"
"Billy"
"Shorty"
"Jay B."


Seniors
H E Overstreet



*Hallie Hamilton*
*Class President*

## THE SENIOR CLASS

President, Hallie Hamilton
Vice-President, Florence Merill
Secretary, Edna Smith
Treasurer, Opal Wright
Historian, Emma Lou Vories
Poet, William Earl Campbell




## ADVERTISEMENT

STOP, Gentle Reader, LOOK at this bee-oo-ti-fully told history of Franklin's Tenth Legion, and LISTEN to the remarkable offer we make—to make money? Ah, no—TO INTRODUCE THESE REMARKABLE BOOKS TO AN EAGER PUBLIC! These beautifully bound volumes will cost you the small sum of $3.75 (personal checks accepted if certified by a FEDERAL BANK).

## "THE HISTORY OF FRANKLIN'S TENTH LEGION, THE CLASS OF 1920"

### INTRODUCTION

This history is divided into three parts: Ancient, Medieval and Modern. The Ancient period gives the history of the class from September, 1915, to June, 1917, and includes all folk tales and legends. Though these do not stand the test of "higher criticism," they make an atmospheric background upon which the real history of the Legion is based. The Medieval History covers the period from September, 1917, to June, 1919. The following bibilography is respectfully submitted: "The 1919 Almanack," edited largely by members of the 1920 class, and "The 20 Nack," edited by Class of 1920. The Modern period begins with September, 1919, and ends with the present. Realizing that it is difficult to present an accurate account of history in the making, the author presents these volumes with the request that "suspended judgment" be exercised in all cases of seeming contradiction.

For services rendered in preserving the valued "documents," the 1919 and 1920 Nacks, the author makes acknowledgment to the F. C. Office Force. For proofreading and valued criticism, the author makes acknowledgment to her sister, Iantha V. McDanell.

(Signed) EMMA DEWITT VORIES.

### VOL. ONE—Ancient History, 1915-16

It is said that when Franklin's Tenth Legion entered the ranks, the three greatest leaders in college—Mary Lewis, Hugh Lowery and Hallie Hamilton—speedily allied themselves with the new legion, and assisted in making the band of newcomers a force felt in all college activities. The football team is described by recounters of Franklin Folklore as being the first bunch of real muscle in the history of the institution. It is believed that Hallie and Hugh, together with Paul Foxworthy, were on the team. This man, called "Foxey," was said to have been manager of basket ball and that the above named men were on the team. Bruce entered the Dramatic Club, it is said, and left Foxey to keep the base ball team going. Evelyn Duncan is said to have devoted much time to an organization known as the Volunteers. Through the shiftlessness of contemporaries the activities of Mary Beard, Elizabeth Banaham, Ora Beerbower, Gerald Branigan, Dave Bunnell, Ewart Killey and Edna Smith were lost, but fragmentary tales from social, religious and other circles concerning the valued work done by these worthy members of the Tenth Legion are handed down to us. All legends agree that Franklin grew much during this period.

### VOL. TWO—Ancient History, 1916-17 (Continued)

This year is said to have opened with Hallie in charge of Athletics, Dave managing the Sophomores, and Foxey counting pennies for the Juniors, while Ped Huffman filed bills and signed checks for the Sophomores. There are many conflicting legends concerning the presidency of Yandell Cline, but all agree that he made a surprising speech upon his inauguration and that Florence Merrill did much to assist in managing the green army. Bowen is believed to have been the man who took charge of the football squad composed of Hallie, Hugh, and a man named "Mutt" or "Smut" (stories do not agree), Hugh Lowery is said to have taken charge of the basket ball outfit and to have trained Bowen, Beerbower and Hallie until they could wipe up the floor with Butler. Mutt and one called "Potato" Campbell also played on the team, so the legend goes, and were looked upon as valuable material in any basket ball team. Some legends mention Bowen as trainer for the track army, which included Foxey, Hamilton and Hugh Webster, is said to have been a strong band before the time of the Tenth Legion, but this company added to it some of the strongest material of its career. The legend contains the names of Bertha Caffyn, Opal Wright, Maud Humphreys, Inez Owen, Helen Glessner and someone called "Ped" or "Peddle." The outstanding names in an old legend concerning "The Independent Literary Society" are Edith Cribbs, Marjorie Owens, Ora Beerbower and Leslie Carson. Agnes White represented the Tenth Legion in the Y. W. Cabinet, while Beerbower, Lowery and Bowen were connected with the Y. M. It is said that the Dramatic Club needed some good material, so drafted Mary Beard, Hallie Hamilton and Dave Bunnell. The Prohibition League, a club about which we know little, and which had some little-understood motive, is said to have done a great service for Franklin under the leadership of Bruce. The Franklin is said to have been rather weak in those days until Yandell Cline. Since that time the Franklin has been the college paper, printed and read. Bruce, Hallie and Foxey did what they could to improve upon the old Nacks, but custom was stronger than more scientific methods, so much of their careful work was not allowed to make its bow to the public. So ends the Ancient period with its fragmentary tales and legends.

### VOL. THREE—Medieval History, 1917-18

When Opal Wright took charge of the Tenth Legion its members were ordered into various activities and made to do much constructive work. The private journal kept by Opal is most interesting. One entry says: "Today I sent Agnes White to present my compliments to Mutt, Ped,

Mose and Potato for their brave actions in the last encounter with Butler on the football field." Another entry runs: "I shall decorate Agnes for her efficient work as a Y. W. official. Yandell and Ped, as Y. M. workers, need honorable mention at the next meeting of the Legion." The Periclesian Society boasted membership of Clinton Wainscott, Opal, Ped, Yandell, Dave, Mary B., Edith, Agnes, Marjorie and Royce Kinnick. The Dramatic Club gave a most interesting performance, while Mary B., Opal, Florence, Mutt and Dave were facing the footlights. Webster continued growing with such excellent material as Ralph Thurston, Lavina Schlinker, Joseph McClure, Evelyn, Bertha, Opal, Maud and Inez. The Scientific Association made itself felt largely through the researches made by Clinton W. In real dress suits, Royce and Charles Farmer appeared on the Men's Glee Club programs, while Evelyn, Inez, Agnes and Elsie Ensley toned down the harsher voices in the Glee Club for Girls. The Student Council was guided along stony paths by Mutt and Leslie Carson, while Inez did what she could to still the can(tin) raids in the dorm. Royce made a little more noise in the college band while Mutt's sister, Marian, Ped and Yandell struggled along with the Franklin. Evelyn was busy as usual with the new Volunteers. A few members of the Tenth Legion nursed flu patients and rolled bandages and knitted sweaters here, while the following—as given by the reliable Nack Staff—were in service for Uncle Sam: Bruce, Infantry, France; Hugh L., Aviation, France; Foxey, Marines, Florida; Hallie, Base Hospital, France, and Ped, Aviation, Texas.

VOL. FOUR—Medieval, 1918-19 (Continued)

In football, Mutt, Yandell and Charles were the usual leaders, while the basketball team was kept to its usual strength by Hugh and Potato. Base ball was stronger than for years, with the tireless fighting of Pruitt, Mutt and that peppery Irish Potato. The star runners for the year were Mutt, Yandell and Red. The champs in Girls' Basket Ball were these representing the Tenth Legion: Opal, Maud, Agnes, Ruth, Edith, Elsie and Esther Coons. Two swimming prizes were hung up in the barracks of the Tenth Legion and were owned by Florence Merrill and Betty Branham. The Y. W. Cabinet worked wonders for the student body with Ruth, Helen, Inez and Agnes as hard workers. The tin cans were guarded by the following sober and law-abiding persons: Helen, Elsie, Ruth, Opal and Bertha. The Franklin had continued to grow and now boasted the following as members of its staff: Florence, Ralph, Opal and the tireless and talented Yandell (the latter was the most important member of the Press Club). Ralph, Bertha, Ruth McDaniel and Inez were faithful members of Webster. Kinnick and Red sang in the Glee Club, while Inez was a valued member of the Octette. Opal, Red, Florence, Mutt, Yandell and Agnes assisted in Dramatic Club activities, putting on several excellent programs. The Tenth Legion served Franklin further through the work of Yandell and Ralph in the "Post War Y," while Inez, Ralph, Evelyn and Joe kept interest at a high pitch in the Volunteer Band. Edith, Ruth, Ralph and Agnes assisted in Scientific Research, while the Language Association was organized and kept active largely through the diligent work of Royce, Marjorie, Evelyn, Bertha and Florence. The Student Council did everything possible for Franklin with Ralph, Ruth, Joe and Agnes, officials.

VOL. FIVE—Modern, 1919-20

The last ruling days of any great man or any great body are usually the most interesting, and so it is with the last ruling days of The Tenth Legion. In the minds of some, we are a doomed body—doomed to oblivion after June 10th, when we pack our war implements and break camp. These people pity and support us. In the minds of others we are almost—dethroned tyrants—tyrants whose reign ends after June 10th, when we surrender the emblems of our authority (college Belfry Key and Seats in Chapel). These people scorn and attack us. In the face of such pity and scorning, we, Franklin's Tenth Legion, go serenely on our way as the mighty ocean steamer plows through wreckage in the sea. When Hallie, our president, called the roll, he found Mary Beard had returned from her ranch in ———, Betty Branham from her home in Illinois, Eunice Snearley from Purdue University, and one or two from service under the flag to re-enter the ranks of the Legion. He learned that so far had the fame of the Legion traveled, Mary Huckleberry had journeyed from Colorado and Emma DeWitt Vories from Kentucky in order that their names might be entered upon the Roll Book of this famous Tenth Legion. Florence was selected as Vice-President and soon became acting president, as the State needed some Tenth Legion material in the school room. Opal was made Treasurer, but soon surrendered the class funds and bills to Mabel Hanna, Secretary, and took her place in the school room until commencement time. Modern History—the history being made *now*, can be studied by turning to *any organization* in this Almanack (Benjamin never spoke a greater truth), as the Tenth Legion is a vital part of all college activities. The only thing which it asks permission to boast is the lack of class littleness and its only request is that it be looked upon as good and faithful material for Franklin Alumni Activities.



Bruce L. Bowen, Rossville, Ind.
Rossville High School, '14

Mary Beard, Douglas, Wyoming
Clark Township High School
Pi Beta Phi

Gerald F. Branigin, Franklin, Ind.
Franklin High School
Phi Delta Theta

Bruce L. Bowen, Rossville, Ind.—Football (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain (3); Basket Ball (3) (4); Wigs and Queues (3) (4); Y. M. C. A Cabinet (2); Track (1) (2) (3) Captain (3); Student Council Executive Board (3); Major—English.

Mary Beard, Douglas, Wyoming—Y. W. C. A. Captain Girls Basket Ball Team (1) (2); Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4); Major—Psychology and Education.

Gerald F. Branigin, Franklin, Ind.—Debating Club (4); Oratorical Society (4); Major—Mathematics.

Mildred Byers, Franklin, Ind.—Girls Basket Ball Team (1) (2); Girls Glee Club (1) (2); Octette (2); Stetson University (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Student Volunteer (4); Pre-Medic Association (4); Major—Biology.

David J. Bunnell, Rushville, Ind.—Dramatic Club (2) (3) President (4); Class President (2); Periclesian Literary Society (3); Editor-in-Chief Annual (3); Language Association (4); Major—History.

Bertha Caffyn, Indianapolis—Butler College (1); Iota Psi Nu; Y. W. C. A.; Webster, President (4); Dormitory Council (4); Vice-President Dormitory (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Secretary Junior Class (3); Language Association (4); Major—French; Minor—English.

Mildred Byers, Franklin, Ind.
Franklin High School
Pi Beta Phi

David J. Bunnell, Rushville, Ind.
Ellwood High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bertha Caffyn, Indianapolis
Manual High School
Iota Psi Nu





William Earl Campbell, Franklin, Ind.
Clark Township High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ruth M. Cook, Acton, Ind.
Acton High School
Pi Beta Phi

Leslie Carson, Franklin, Ind.
Fulton High School

William Earl Campbell, Franklin, Ind.—Football (1) (2) (4); Captain-Elect (3); Basket Ball (2) (3) (4) Captain (4); Base Ball (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain (3); Track (2) (3) (4); Dramatic Club (4); Major—History.

Ruth M. Cook, Acton, Ind.—Class Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Scientific Association (2) (3) (4); Almanack Staff (3); Student Council Executive Board (3); Captain Girls Basket Ball (2) (3) (4); Dormitory Council (3) (4); Language Association (4); Major—English.

Leslie Carson, Franklin, Ind.—President Independent Literary Society (1); President Periclesian Literary Society (2); History Assistant (3); Student Executive Board (3); Football Manager (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); President Commoners (4); Major—History.

Esther Coons, Franklin, Ind.—Y. W. C. A. Girls Basket Team (1) (2) (3); Language Association (4); Major—German.

Yandell C. Cline, Columbus, Ind.—Class President (1); Franklin Staff (1) (2) (3); Editor-in-Chief Almanack (3); Editor-in-Chief Franklin (4); President Press Club (3) (4); Y. M. C. A Cabinet (2) (3); Language Association (4); President Student Council (4); Major—English.

Edith Cribbs, Shelbyville, Ind.—Independent Literary Society (1); Periclesian Literary Society (2); Class Secretary (2); Secretary Commoners (4); Scientific Association (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Girls Basket Ball Team (4); Major—Mathematics.

Esther Coons, Franklin, Ind.
Franklin High School

Yandell C. Cline, Columbus, Ind.
Columbus High School
Phi Delta Theta

Edith Cribbs, Shelbyville, Ind.
Shelbyville High School





Evelyn Dunkin, Kokomo, Ind.
Galveston High School

Charles Farmer, Franklin, Ind.
Franklin High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Elsie Ensley, Edinburg, Ind.
Edinburg High School
Pi Beta Phi

Evelyn Dunkin, Kokomo, Ind.—Y. W. C. A. Webster Literary Society; Girls Glee Club (3); Student Volunteer; Language Association (4); Major—English.

Charles Farmer, Franklin, Ind.—Men's Glee Club (2) (3); Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4); Track (2) (3) (4); Major—English.

Elsie Ensley, Edinburg, Ind.—Glee Club (2); Girls Basket Ball Team (2) (3) (4); Dormitory Council (3); Secretary of House (4); English Assistant (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Major—English.

Paul Foxworthy, Edinburg, Ind.—Indiana University (1); Franklin College (2) (3) (4); Basket Ball Manager (2); Track (2) (3); Base Ball (2) (3); Annual Board (3); Major—English.

Helen Glessner, Theodore, Ala.—Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (3) (4); Scientific Association (3) (4); Vice-President (3); President of House (4); Major—Chemistry.

Hallie L. Hamilton, Yeoman, Ind.—President Senior Class (4); Member of Track Team (1) (2) (3); Wigs and Queues (1) (2) (3) (4); Franklin Board (2); Yell Leader (1) (2); Business Manager of the 1918 Almanack (3); Class Athletic Manager (2) (3); Football (3) (4); Basket Ball (1) (2) (3) (4); Member of the Debating Club (4); Major—Mathematics.

Paul Foxworthy, Edinburg, Ind.
Edinburg High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Helen Glessner, Theodore, Ala.
Shelbyville High School
Pi Beta Phi

Hallie L. Hamilton, Yeoman, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta





Ewart Killy, Crothersville, Ind.
Crothersville High School

Mary Huckleberry, Denver, Colo.
Pi Beta Phi

Clarence Royce Kinnick, Southport, Ind.
Southport High School
Kappa Delta Rho

Ewart Killy, Crothersville, Ind.—Debating Club (3) (4); Commoners (4); Major—History.

Mary Huckleberry, Denver, Colo.—Simmons College, Abelene, Texas (1); Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo. (2) (3); Franklin College (4); Secretary of House (4); Major—History.

Clarence Royce Kinnick, Southport, Ind.—Men's Glee Club (2) (3); College Band (2) (3); Basket Ball Manager (3); Annual Staff (3); Y. M. C. A., Webster Literary Society, Quartette (3) (4); Major—Latin.

Roxie Maude Humphreys, Linton, Ind.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Webster Literary Society; Girls Basket Ball Team (3) (4); Student Council Executive Board (4); Dormitory Treasurer (4); Dormitory House Committee (4); Scientific Association (4); Biology Assistant (4); Major—Biology.

Pleasant Huffman, Franklin, Ind.—Y. M. C. A. Track (1); Class Treasurer (2); Webster Literary Society (1); Periclesian Literary Society (2); Franklin Business Manager (3); Annual Business Manager (3); Assistant Business Manager (3); Business Manager Dramatic Club (4); Business Manager Men's Glee Club (4); Language Association (4); Manager College Photo-Play Series (4); Major—English.

Mabel Hanna, Worthington, Ind.—Y. W. C. A. Student Volunteers (2) (3) (4); Commoners (4); Major—French.

Roxie Maude Humphreys, Linton, Ind.
Linton High School

Pleasant Huffman, Franklin, Ind.
Franklin High School
Phi Delta Theta

Mabel Hanna, Worthington, Ind.
Worthington High School





Mary Lewis, Seymour, Ind.
Shields High School
Iota Psi Nu

Hugh Lowry, Cutler, Ind.
Cutler High School
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ruth McDaniel, Brownsburg, Ind.
Brownsburg High School
Iota Psi Nu

Mary Lewis—Franklin Staff (1); State Normal (2); Webster Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club (4); Dormitory Executive Committee (4); Girls' Basket Ball Team (4); Language Association (4); Major—English.

Hugh Lowry, Cutler, Ind.—Football (1) (2) (3) Captain-Elect; Basket Ball (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain (3); Track (2) (3); President of Y. M. C. A. (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Major—History.

Ruth McDaniel, Brownsburg, Ind.—Y. W. C. A.; Webster; Major—English.

Florence Merrill, Franklin, Ind.—Class Vice-President (1) (4); Franklin Staff (2) (3); Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4); Scientific Association (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Biology Assistant (4); Major—Biology.

Joseph McClure, Princeton, Ind.—Student Council Executive Board (3); Business Manager Almanack (3); Webster; Student Volunteer; Major—History.

Inez Alta Owen, Granite City, Ill.—Webster Literary Society; Girls' Octette (2) (3); Class Historian (1); Student Volunteers; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Pianist for College Orchestra and Chorus; Pan Hellenic Representative; Major—English.

Florence Merrill, Franklin, Ind.
Franklin High School
Delta Delta Delta

Joseph McClure, Princeton, Ind.
Princeton High School, '15
Oakland City College
Kappa Delta Rho

Inez Alta Owen, Granite City, Ill.
Iota Psi Nu





Lavina Schlenker, Gaston, Ind.
Iota Psi Nu

William Gerald Ross, Southport, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Edna Smith, Seymour, Ind.
Shields High School
Iota Psi Nu

Lavina Schlenker, Gaston, Ind.—Student Council Executive Board; Webster Literary Society; Language Association (4); Indiana University (3); Major—French.

William Gerald Ross, Southport, Ind.—Basket Ball (1) (2) (3) (4) Captain (2) (3); Base Ball (2) (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Tennis (3); Student Council Executive Board (3); Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club (3) (4); Major—History.

Edna Smith, Seymour, Ind.—Salem College, North Carolina (3); Webster; Y. W. C. A.; Indianapolis Conservatory of Music; Lake Forest Conference; Class Secretary (4); Principal Pulaski High School (4); Major—English.

Marian Ross, Southport, Ind.—Franklin Staff (1) (2) (4); Dramatic Club (4); Class Basket Ball Team (1) (2) (4); Language Association (4); Student Council Executive Board (4); Vice-President of Press Club (4); House Treasurer (4); House Committee (4); Major—English.

M. C. Pruitt, Edinburg, Ind.—Basket Ball (Captain) (2); Football (1) (2) (4); Basket Ball (3); Y. M. C. A.; Major—History.

Marjorie F. Owens, Franklin, Ind.—Independent Literary Society (1); Periclesian Literary Society (2); Commoners (4); Language Association (3) (4); Major—English.

Marian Ross, Southport, Ind.
Delta Delta Delta

M. C. Pruitt, Edinburg, Ind.
Edinburg High School
Phi Delta Theta

Marjorie F. Owens, Franklin, Ind.





Ralph H. Thurston, Summitville, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rho

Merit Mercedes Townsend, Franklin, Ind.

Clinton S. Wainscott, Peru, Ind.
Peru High School
Phi Delta Theta

Ralph H. Thurston, Summitville, Ind.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4); Scientific Association (4) Student Council Executive Board (3); Franklin Board (3); Almanack Staff for Class '20; Press Club; Webster Literary Society; Major—Chemistry.

Merit Mercedes Townsend, Franklin, Ind.—Commoners (4); Girls' Basket Ball (4); Y. W. C. A.; Major—History.

Clinton S. Wainscott, Peru, Ind.—Culver Military Institute; Class Historian (1); Periclesian (2); Indiana University (3); Scientific Association (4); Major—Chemistry.

Agnes White, South Bend, Ind.—Vice-President Debating Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3) (4); Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. (4); Vice-President of Class (2); Member of Girls' Glee Club (2); Delegate to the Lake Geneva Conference (2); Pan Hellenic Representative (3) (4); Secretary and Treasurer of Pan Hellenic (3) (4); Assistant Editor of the Annual (3); Dramatic Club (3) (4); Secretary and Treasurer of Dramatic Club (3) (4); Scientific Association (3) (4); Secretary and Treasurer of Scientific Association (4); Manager of College Book Store (3) (4); Periclesian (3); Secretary Student Council (3); Girls' Basket Ball Team (3); Executive Committee of the Dormitory (4); President of the Dormitory (4); Major—English.

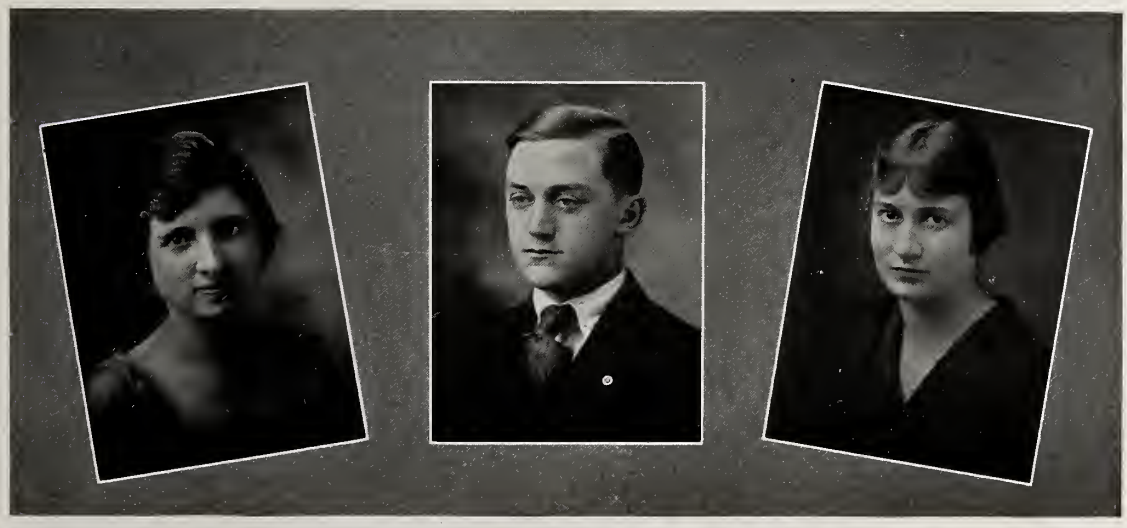
Warren W. Winchester, Franklin, Ind.—Commoners (4); Debating Society (2); Scientific Association (4); American Chemical Society (3) (4); Track (1); Glee Club (4); Periclesian Literary Society (2); Choral Society (4); Chemistry Assistant (4); Major—Chemistry.

Opal Wright, Franklin, Ind.—Y. W. C. A.; Class President (2); Periclesian (2); Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4); Franklin Staff (3); Pan Hellenic Representative (3) (4); President Pan Hellenic (4); Major—English.

Agnes White, South Bend, Ind.
Delta Delta Delta

Warren W. Winchester, Franklin, Ind.

Opal Wright, Franklin, Ind.
Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pi Beta Phi





Emma DeWitt Vories, Sparta, Ky.

Emma DeWitt Vories, Sparta, Ky.—Teacher in the English Department; Language Association (4); Chorus (4); Dormitory Executive Board (4); Member of Almanack Art Staff (4); Girls' Basket Ball Team (4); Major—English.

It is with sincere regret that the Annual goes to press without the pictures of Elizabeth Branham and Eunice Snearly. Both have done much for Franklin College, and this book would be incomplete without recognition of their value.

Elizabeth Branham, Hutsonville, Ill.
Hutsonville Township High School
Pi Beta Phi

Elizabeth Branham, Hutsonville, Ill.—Y. W. C. A.; Class Historian (3); Dormitory Executive Committee (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Language Association (4); Major—English.

Eunice Snearly, Acton, Ind.
Gilead High School
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Eunice Snearly, Acton, Ind.—Y. W. C. A., Webster Literary Society; Franklin Staff (2) (3); Annual Staff (3); English Assistant (3); Purdue University first semester (4); Chorus (4); Major—English.


Bought Wit is Best
but
May Cost Too Much
How To Put Out
An Annual
H E Overstreet

# JUNIORS



*Willie Kingsolver*
*Class President*

# THE JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Willie Kingsolver
Vice-President, Naomi Mullendore
Secretary, Norma Merrill
Treasurer, Ora Beerbower

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Three years ago, one hundred and six Freshmen crossed the campus and entered the doors of Franklin College. They were assigned the seats farthest from the north side of chapel, where attention is paid to quantity, and it was generally supposed that nothing unusual would come from this "unwashed" crowd. The class election, however, proved that there was pep a-plenty and from that moment, early in the first year, the class of nineteen twenty-one has been a leading factor in the institution and its doings. Athletically speaking, the first year was a tremendous success. Four Freshmen men received football letters, the class was well represented on the basket ball squad, and four Freshmen tracksters annexed honors for their work on the cinders. The co-ed basket ball and swimming titles went to representatives of the yearlings.

The fall of nineteen eighteen saw this class, not quite as strong in numbers, enter every field of college activity. Scholastic contests, athletics, Wigs and Queues, Franklin Staff, Press Club, Scientific Association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other organizations felt the strong influence of the Sophomores. The biggest class scrap in many years was staged between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. Although out-numbered four to one, the Sophs rode through in good shape.

So the third year finds the class of twenty-one in everything that goes on about the campus, except Faculty meetings. Politics have been added to the long list of activities, and with the coming election will play a large part in the life of the student. One of the lasting contributions of the Junior Class is presented in the form of this book, which we know you will thoroughly enjoy.



Harry Bailey | Helen Bailey | Frank Beck

Harry Bailey—One of our promising young ministers in the "B" line is "Jack" Bailey. To the young and unsophisticated he may seem quite portly and dignified, but—"You'd Be Surprised."

Helen Bailey—"Bill" is one of those folks with an abundance of enthusiasm so rare around Franklin (which reminds us of what we hear about "the good old days"). There isn't much "Bill" can't do; some of her undiscovered (to the public) arts are the ability to bring down A's (whether by wiles or by worldly wisdom we know not), and her musical talent.

Frank Beck—A quiet and reserved young gentleman who hails from the "tall cedars of Lebanon, is "Frank Abner." He does not talk much and say little, "even as you and I" sometimes, but perhaps thinks some of those proverbial "long, long thoughts." Cheer up, Abner, you'll find her some day!

Ora Beerbower—"Beebe" is J. Beecher's right-hand man. An all-around good sport with lots of pep and yards of smile, so real that you truly would never guess the bitter truth—that he, too, has fallen into the matrimonial snare.

Theodocia Beasley—"Tibby" has a finger in every pie in school and, furthermore, this said finger is a most efficient, trustworthy one. No organization could hope to other than close its doors and put down the blind and hand up a "to let" sign if she should desert. She is a saxophone tutor of fame, also. Her place in school is just following the first verse of "Hail to Franklin."

Gilbert Best—One of the most prominent "scholars in schule" *was* Gilbert P. Best. He has long since wandered from the fold, however, to seek a place in the world of experience where possibly there may be something yet to learn. And so now "Besty" is making his way among men (and others).

Ora Beerbower | Theodocia Beasley | Gilbert Best





Harry Bitter | Esther Brown | George Cady

Harry Bitter—Ranged among 'Arry's numerous likes and dislikes (gentle reader may interpret), are his farm in the fertile fields of Brown County, his best girl, his benzine wagon and his baseball bat. His enthusiastic approval of this year's baseball schedule is well known.

Esther Brown—"Somehow, somewhere, sometime" Grace Esther will find her niche in the world in a library of her own, where she will reign just and supreme, and where occasion will never present itself for long, continued silence.

George Cady—Cady is one of the powers in our school. Considering that he makes no bid for popularity, his success along this line is astonishing. Cady can't be bothered with the women tho (such waste) he's too busy answering the numerous contest announcements in "Life."

Myra Carter—A loyal member of that famous scholastic organization of doubtful character—the B. T. U.—is Myra. Notwithstanding this affiliation, she is a girl of recognized sterling qualities, and may find her way to foreign mission fields. Then Mr. Burton will be left alone to guard the riches of Franklin College.

W. Gordon Clevenger—"Doc" may be an old stand-by in the "ology" department, but his worth unhappily is hardly so much appreciated a few flights below. Perhaps there he doesn't waste any "sweetness on the desert air."

Helen Constable—"Connie" is scarcely a "shrinking violet" type 'cause she has too much pep to be dubbed modest in the days when she leads the Metropolitical Company, it will be of historic interest to note that she made her debut in Franklin College—in a red middy.

Myra Carter | W. Gordon Clevenger | Helen Constable





Nelle Davis | Maurice Fields | Letha Debard

Nelle Davis—Nelle is a fine girl, but she does like food. A leading spirit in all proposed "dorm" feasts, the kitchen force has found it necessary to guard the cookie and jam-jars carefully. Men aren't in Nelle's line, as a rule, with all due respect to the "man she left behind."

Maurice Fields—"Heinie" is one man around our College who attends *all* class elections. Therefore, let us venture to prophesy a glorious future for him as a politician, but "Remember Don Roberts!" "Heinie" holds the purse-strings of S. A. E. in a most capable manner—never a penny strays from the fold.

Letha Debard—The library is Letha's hangout. The time not spent there is probably consumed in letter-writing, not to the general, but to the particular. (This is a mere inference of the Editor's, but nevertheless logical—note the pin.)

David Forsyth—A woman-hater is "Dave" Forsyth—a rare specimen in this institution. Perhaps the reason for it is his well-known and often-heard love of talking.

Dorothy Deer—She is a bug artist. Yet it is said that her favorites have a strong rival that is making a speed record to beat their time. This rival is a certain masterpiece of tin named "Henry."

John Fornwald—"Forny's" "looks" are against him, poor boy. One naturally wonders where the loose screw is when Apollo Belvidere walks among us. The mooted question of the hour is whether "Forny" is still engaged or whether he has been introduced to the gate, door, ditch, etc. We, like you, "Forney," are hoping for the best.

David Forsyth | Dorothy Deer | John Fornwald





Roscoe Freeman — Helen Fuller — John Grinstead

Roscoe Freeman—"Ros" has the reputation of being the most accomplished "hand-shaker" in school. His time just now is divided between electioneering and gallantly escorting the various ladies who ride horseback. He will be a valuable asset to the Democrats in the Republican national convention this spring.

Helen Fuller—Helen is one of the heavyweights among the Commoners. It is rumored that occasionally she cuts "campustry" to attend prosaic classes of Bill Shakespeare and "Old Man Sike."

John Grinstead—Someone had a sense of the appropos when Grins-tead found his name. He is blessed with the wherewithal to manifest his disposition, too. Even the enviable position of pedagogue could not keep him from Franklin College.

William Kingsolver—"Kings" is one of the few men in school handsome enough or sufficiently clever to have "wooed and won." He is one of our two four-letter men in school. The Indianapolis Star keeps his name set in permanent type to save time.

Grace McArthur—"Mac" is a mainstay on the champion Junior basket-misser team. Without her the Juniors could hardly have conquered the enemy so easily. Her other interests include tennis and chemistry, personal and impersonal.

Wayne Holeman—All hail to thee, honored president of the Commoners! Wayne has a case and a car, or perhaps more logically—a car and a case. The above-mentioned case does not refer to his well-known trombone outfit, either.

William Kingsolver — Grace McArthur — Wayne Holeman





Naomi Mullendore | George Mattingly | Fern McGuire

Naomi Mullendore—Naomi spends her time in the high altitudes of the College building. She can tear up a frog and smear him around with as little compunction as an ordinary person might swat a fly. She is a faithful pillar of the Scientific Association, too.

George Mattingly—"Zero" began the year with true Napoleonic ambition to get 79 or 77 credits, but lo and behold, how it hath flown to the four winds. Surely determination was a little weak. But as a saxophone artist he could teacb us many tbings as he is showing our Capital City.

Fern McGuire—Judging from appearances, one could hardly dub Fern a coquette or unscrupulous flirt. But the rapid conquest of a certain well-known gentleman would indicate skillful tactics. As business manager of the Annual, Fern has been compelled to steal some time from the regular afternoon promenade and to deal witb the uninviting commonplaces of life.

Olaf Naugle—Is a fine boy, but he didn't last long enough. Football season kept "Jerry" with us until the day of the Wabash game, when he deserted—wise guy. Evidently he had a dark foreboding or a gleam of extraordinary intelligence. "Jerry's" grades will ever be a thing of wonder to students of this institution. He will probably sell them cheap, Freshmen.

Fern Teagardin—When one says "little" or "curls" or "reading" or "Riley," one probably thinks of Fern. But if "Monty" is mentioned, that settles the question (choice of interpretation here), the prevailing color will probably be pink.

Howard Myers—"Brother Howard" is one of the principal spokes in the Faculty wheel that runs our College (autobiographical version). His scholarly and authoritative manner never deserts him. He is well known for his habit of "jumping through" in responsive reading.

Olaf Naugle | Fern Teagardin | Howard Myers





Fred Robertson | Lois Williams | Merrill Webb

Fred Robertson—One would hardly guess that such a tripping little fly-weight could play the Hercules and bear the burden of the Annual so sturdily. "Fritzie" has a weak spot (but keep it dark), where his heart used to be.

Lois Williams—Lois is our flower-garden lady—we haven't seen the man yet, though. Lois hates frogology as well as "get there quick," but on the home runs she never fails.

Merrill Webb—There is one person on the campus who wins his way wherever he goes, by his face. Strange. Did you ever see him smile? If you are looking for an all-around sport, tarry here.

Mary Graham—Mary Graham finds her pastime in mutilating circles and triangles and, although she does not chatter around aimlessly, she can parlez-vous on any occasion.

Carl Schlaudt—Carl makes music for us, also fun. One of his pastimes is seeing how many girls he can ask for a date without getting one. West Franklin and Indianapolis sees much of Carl.

Donna Smoot—"Don" is a healthy product of Washington, D. C. (Daviess County), where other Franklin Flowers have begun their fruitful career. Much of her time is spent in anxious caring for a wayward younger brother. Tho' reported engaged when a Freshman, Don has lived this rumor down and Georgie is forgotten. Right, isn't it, Dick?

Mary Graham | Carl Schlaudt | Donna Smoot





Norma Merrill

Norma Merrill—"Norm" has an eye for French and Hugo. Her plans for the summer seem to include, among othings, the raising of chicks and turnips, as any true farmerette. Whether the place will be south or east of Indianapolis, we know not. Come, blush for us, Norma.

Harry Gilmore

Harry Gilmore—Most of Gilly's time is taken up with the various duties of the office of President of the Anti-Republican Club. Really, they are almost too much even for his broad shoulders. His few spare moments he spends at basket ball, on the diamond, or slinging ink to the tune of the last jazz success, "I Love You Truly."

## Those Too Modest and Bashful to Appear in Public

Loy Montgomery

Loy Montgomery—Monty is positively unsusceptible to the attacks of the wily co-eds in general. The reason for this immunity is that he is never alone. And the reason he is never alone is because he has a desperate case. (THERE, the truth will out.) Monty has gone around looking like a cripple lately. Could there have been a scrap?

Russell Spear

Russell Spear—Russell is best known for his masterly rendition of a certain solo at the time of his musical debut at the winter's musical. Enough praise has already been given. As a pedephone inventor and artist, Puss deserves a great deal of credit. The world has changed from a rosy hue to a deep indigo. Carfare to Kansas City, Mo., is so high.

Charlotte Trout

Charlotte Trout—Charlotte's disposition really doesn't match her hair, so fear not. She is certainly adept in pulling down the grades in all lines, though History is her best bet. You know the old saying that "the cat came back." Washington, D. C., couldn't keep her.


"Near Geneva"
"Good Sub."
"Dead Give-away"
"In Wisconsin"
"Demure"
"Mose II" "Kappie"
"Me and Mine"
1 2 3 4
"The whole — family"
"Three of a kind"
"Gladys I + II"
"Eskimo"


SOPHOMORES
R. Thompson



*Earl Pike*
*Class President*

# THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Earl Pike
Vice-President, Margaret Williams
Secretary, Harold Harding
Historian, Clara Evans

## CLASS HISTORY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is a brief history of that memorable '22, the name and fame of which is destined to endure as long as that of the institution.

The class first numbered 230, the largest in the history of Franklin College. Those who lived through S. A. T. C., and from that very fact demonstrated to be the "fittest" folk that Franklin College has welcomed in many years. No other class has undergone such a strenuous process of elimination.

In spite of the terrors of "Flu" and S. A. T. C., the class had the usual stormy political campaign, resulting in the election of Lloyd Cook as Freshmen president. It proved its ability in athletics by winning the class scrap. Pike won a regular berth on the first team in basket ball. The members found time to enter all college activities; the Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteer, Debating Club, Glee Club, Press Club, Franklin Staff, received new recruits from the class of '22.

This year, under the presidency of Earl Pike, the class has again won its full share of glory. Its early military experience has taught the value of preparedness. Already the Annual Staff has been elected with Lloyd Cook as Editor-in-Chief, Margaret Mullendore, Associate Editor, and Stanley Schenck, Business Manager. Preparedness is half the victory. Glory awaits the class of '22.



## MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

NELLIE AARON
CLAUDE ACTON
HARVEY ALLISON
ARTHUR BAKER
GEORGE BANTA
JOHN BERGEN
WILLIAM BRIDGES
HERMAN BROWNING
WILLIAM CARNAHAN
JOSEPH CAMPBELL
EDITH CARTER
ANNA COLLINS
RAYMOND CONLEY
LLOYD COOK
CHARLES CORBIN
MAUDE CUSTER
GAIL DAVIS
ELMER DEAN
MAURICE FIELDS
LILLIAN FISHBACK
MARTHA FORSYTHE
HUGO GALE
LESLIE HAYES
HARRY GILMORE
FERROL GREEN
S. C. HARRELL
WILLIAM HAWES
UNA HOUK
HOLLIS HUGHES
MARY IMEL
HELEN JEFFERY
HARRY JUSTUS
NORBERT KELLY
O. DARAELL MARTIN
MARION McCLAIN
HARRIET McFARREN
CAROL MEIKS
LEWIS MERRELL
PAUL MERRELL

GLEN MILHOLLAND
L. E. MEANS
MARGARET MULLENDORE
HUBERT OGDEN
EARL PIKE
MABLE PRUITT
ROVENE RINEHART
HOWARD ROBINSON
NINA SHARKEY
ELIZA C. SHARP
GLEN RAY
GLENNIE VANDIVIER
ARY SKILLMAN
STANLEY STROHL
BONNIE THOMAS
LUCILE CATRON
JULIA TINGLE
K. W. TOMLINSON
DALE TROUT
JEANE WALDO
MAX WALTERS
BETHEL WEBB
BLANCHE WHITE
MARGARET WILLIAMS
BLANCHE SLAYBACK
MARY PURVIANCE
LOIS WILLIAMS
JOHN BARNETT
CARL SCHLAUDT
CLARA EVANS
HAROLD HARDING
JOHN THROCKMORTON
ELSIE REDMOND
HARRY HATTON
EARLYN HOUGHLAND
LOUISE COOPERIDER
GEORGE STICKLES
BESS WYRICK
ALTA REDMOND


KNOWLEDGE
SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPHOMORE
FRESHMEN
Thompson



*William Mullendore*
*Class President*

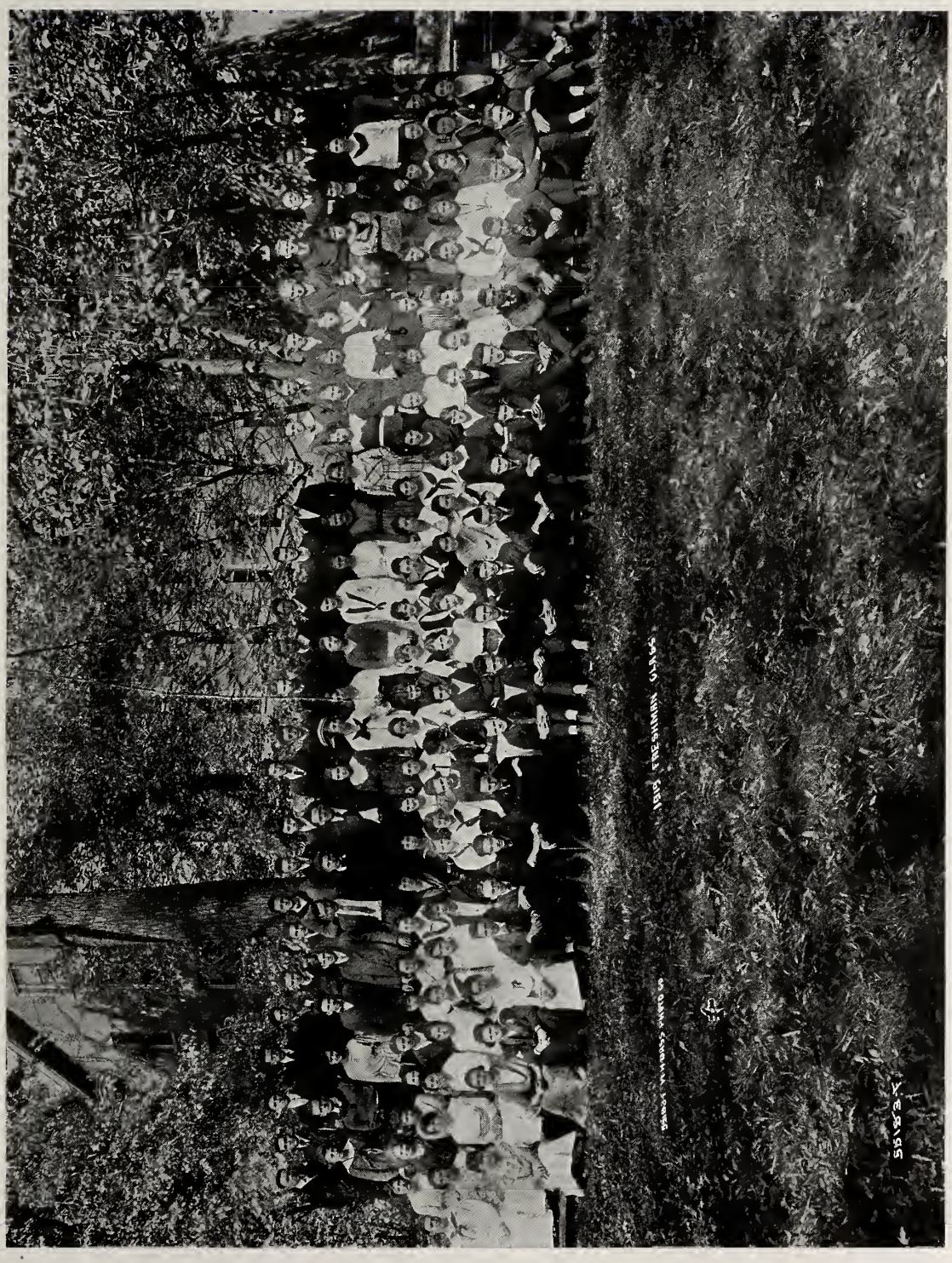
# THE FRESHMEN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President, William Mullendore
Vice-President, Reuben Merrell
Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Miller
Historian, Mildred Parker
Athletic Manager, John Graham

## THE FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

The year 1919, the month September, brought to Franklin College a veritable treasure. This said treasure is now known in the annals of history and the hall of fame as the Freshman Class. This body of super-intelligent and heaven-endowed people met on the second of October and elected the officers who were to steer through the perilous seas of knowledge their craft, 135 strong. Wm. Mullendore as president and Reuben Merrell, vice-president, took the helm. Mary Miller kept books, while John Graham held the pocketbook. And to Roy Bridges we gave the title of Athletic manager. On this same day we received and rejected the ultimatum presented us by the Seniors. The next day some of our nobler and more zealous spirits were introduced to the swimming pool. Then came the plague of the green caps; these were endured and most joyfully put aside. Then there was our athletic career —you all remember that famous night when the Freshmen girls beat the Juniors? Well, they certainly did. Then just one week later they held the Seniors down to a one-point victory. As for the boys' athletic prowess, just look—one of our number, Bobby Records, received an F for football and another for basket ball. Then, also take a g'ance at "Woody," another Freshman, making good on the basket ball team. Next, just take a peep at the Chorus, the Orchestra, the Franklin, Wigs and Queues, and any other College organization, if it hasn't any Freshmen in it you'll find that it lacks something just as needful to it as an excuse is to a Junior. As for the other phenomenal things that this class is destined to accomplish, let the future speak for itself.



## MEMBERS OF FRESHMEN CLASS

RAY ANDREWS
FORD ARTHUR
ARTHUR BAKER
ELVIN BARNETT
BONNIE BAUGHMAN
RUTH BECK
CLAYTON BENJAMIN
RALPH BURGESS
INA BLAIR
GEORGE BUTLER
AGNES BOWLES
ROGER BRANIGIN
ROY BRIDGES
JOHN BYNUM
EDWINNA CARNAHAN
WILLIAM CARNAHAN
RALPH CARSON
KATHERINE CASADY
SABRE CATHER
FRED CHAMBERS
VELMA CLAYTON
AUDREY COOPER
RUTH CORE
CLARENCE COX
WILLIAM CRABB
C' DALE CRABBS
MADGE CROUCH
DORIS DEER
WILL DeLANEY
LILLIAN DOTY
FRANCES DUNKIN
MILDRED EVANS
THELMA EVANS
JENNIE FOSTER
FRANCES FOSTER
KATHRYN GEORGE
GEORGE GIBSON
GLADYS GOOKINS
PAULINE GORDON
JOHN GRAHAM
WILLARD GREEN
EDNA GRINSTEAD
PEARL GROSS
ADELE GWINN
HELEN HAIG
EMORY HALL
EDITH HAMBLIN
JAMES ROBERT HANDLEY
MYRTLE HANNA
LYTLE HARLAN
MARION HARMAN
CLIFFORD HARRELL
MARY HART
MATA HAUSER
GLADYS HAZLEWOOD
MINNIE HEMPHILL
LILLIAN HENDERSON
ETHEL HEWITT
MARY BELLE HOUGHAM
DOROTHY HUFFMAN
DORIS JACKSON
HARRY JUSTUS
CLARENCE KELLY
KATHLEEN KELLY
RAYMOND KELLY
FRANCES KLYVER
FLORENCE KOVENER
PERRY H. LARMORE
MARGARET LEWIS
ROY LUCAS
GLADYS McCAMMON
ENID McCASLIN
MAURINE McCLAIN
VIOLA McCLUSKEY
F. W. McDERMOTT
LYMAN McLAIN
ARTHUR McRAE
RUBEN MERRELL
MILDRED MICKEL
MARY MILLER
DORCAS MILLS
WILLIAM MORRIS
PAUL MOZINGO
MAUD MURPHY
ROBERT MYERS
CLAUDE NOLAND
TREVA NORTON
MILDRED PARKER
HOMER PHIPPS
MARJORIE PIERCE
MARGUERITE REAP
GOLDIE RECORDS
ROBERT RECORDS
DALLAS RISSLER
ALICE ROBERTS
FLORENCE ROLF
RITA ROSS
RICHARD SAMPSON
JENNINGS SANDERS
GEORGIABELLE SCOTT
VIVIAN SHADDAY
ALMA SHARKEY
GERTRUDE SHARP
DONALD SMITH
FLOYD SMITH
BRAYTON SMOOT
CATHERINE SNODGRASS
AGNES SPEAR
GEORGE STICKLES
IMOGENE STORMS
ESTHER THOLKE
ETHEL THURSTON
EARL TRACY
RALPH UNDERWOOD
ARNOLD VAUGHT
MARC WAGGENER
INEZ WEBB
ANNA MARGARET WHITESIDES
MARY WILKERSON
EDITH WILSON
FOREST WOOD
VIVIAN WOODEN
MORRIS WORLAND


Cook
KINGSOLVER
CAMPBELL
F.A.L. BASKETBALL 1920
THURBER
Bitter
LOWERY
E.D.V.



THE TEAM SHOT THAT TIED PURDUE



(CAPT.) HUGH LOWERY



AFTER THE PURDUE GAME

# THE FOOTBALL REVIEW

The football season of 1919 was marked by many varying experiences. The record of the season shows three victories, one tie, and three defeats. The team achieved an honor which seldom is given to a college when it succeeded in battling a strong conference team to a 14-14 tie in the opening game. The Purdue game was one which will live in the memory of every loyal Franklinite for years to come. It was all the more significant in that Illinois was able to defeat Purdue by the score of 14-9 the Saturday following.

The next week Franklin piled up almost as large a score on Hanover College as Center had done the week before, winning by a score of 83-0.

On the next Saturday the Old Gold and Blue squad journeyed to Terre Haute and by the hardest kind of fighting succeeded in defeating the husky Rose Poly engineers by the score of 14-7.

The game was a costly one, for in it occurred injuries to Capt. Lowery, Jones and "Spud" Campbell, which paved the way for defeats which would not otherwise have come.

The next week brought one of the rarest contests ever witnessed. Nearly the whole student body and many of the town people journeyed to Greencastle for the annual Franklin-DePauw game. The teams were evenly matched and the game was played in a veritable sea of mud. The whole Franklin team worked like a perfect machine and DePauw was able to make but two first downs on line-plunging in the whole game. Kingsolver and Strohl did some wonderful end running which brought the ball within shadow of the DePauw goal posts. A block punt by DePauw gave up the only score of the game.

The last game was a fitting climax to any season, when Franklin triumphed over her old rival, Butler, in every department of the game. Franklin scored two touchdowns during the first period of play and thereafter kept the ball just in front of the Butler goal post or in crossing the Butler line. Five strong football men go out with this year's graduates, Capt. Lowery, Bowen, Ross, Campbell and Pruitt; but a fine nucleus remained in Captain-elect Kingsolver, Strohl, Pike, Records, Wood, Browning, Fornwald, Fields, Underwood, Gilmore, Justus, Cady, Tomlinson.

SCORES FOR THE SEASON OF 1920

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 14-14 | DePauw | 7- 0 |
| Hanover | 0-78 | Earlham | 6- 2 |
| Rose Poly | 7-14 | Wabash | 68- 0 |
| St. Xavier | 9- 0 | Butler | 0-14 |




I "Big" Jones
II "Pike"
III "Bobby" Rex
IV "H. L." Hamilton
V "Brownie"
VI "Forney"
VII "Mose" Pruitt
VIII "Zipp" Hays
IX "Tommy" Justus
X "Spud" Campbell
XI "Mutt" Ross
XII "Jerry" Naugle
XIII "Kings"

# THE FOOTBALL "F" MEN

## Individual Writeups for Football Men

Capt. Lowery, "Hugh":

210 lbs. Two hundred pounds. "All man." Words cannot express our appreciation of Hugh. He graduates this year.

Kingsolver, "Bill":

150 lbs. Quarter. Little, but mighty. Earned the reputation of being the best quarter in the state. Consistent ground gainer of the state. Has one more year.

Bowen, "Bony":

210 lbs. Tackle. Just two hundred pounds; rather small, but his "fight" and ability make up for this. He graduates this year.

Jones, "Big":

250 lbs. Guard. A bear at his position. Jonesy has two more years.

Ross, "Mutt":

180 lbs. Center. One of the main cogs in our fighting machine. He always holds his own. Mutt graduates this year.

Campbell, "Spud":

165 lbs. Half. Big Bertha has nothing on "Spud" in the way it hits. A consistent ground gainer. "Spud" is lost by graduation.

Pike, Earl:

180 lbs. Fullback. A good line plunger, and a harder working man we never had. Pike has two years more.

Fornwald, "Forny":

170 lbs. Guard. When he wants to go through he goes through. A heady, consistent player. Forny has two more years, and should be a wonder next year.

Hayes, "Zip":

160 lbs. Half. A fine ground gainer and open field runner. Zip has had three years on the team.

Strohl, Stanley:

170 lbs. End. A speedier end was never seen. Always on the job. He'll be back next fall.

Pruitt, "Mose":

165 lbs. End. A good running mate with Strehl. Could be depended on to deliver. He graduates this year.

Justus, "Tommy":

160 lbs. Half. Fight is his middle name. Came here with a closely-cropped head and made good with a bang in football.

Browning, "Herm":

175 lbs. Guard. Browning never gave up. Fought in defeat as well as when victorious. He has two years.

Records, "Bobby":

175 lbs. Played his first football this year. Another year and he will be a star. He has three years.



YEA FRANKLIN

LET'S
GO





*Captain Campbell*

# BASKET BALL

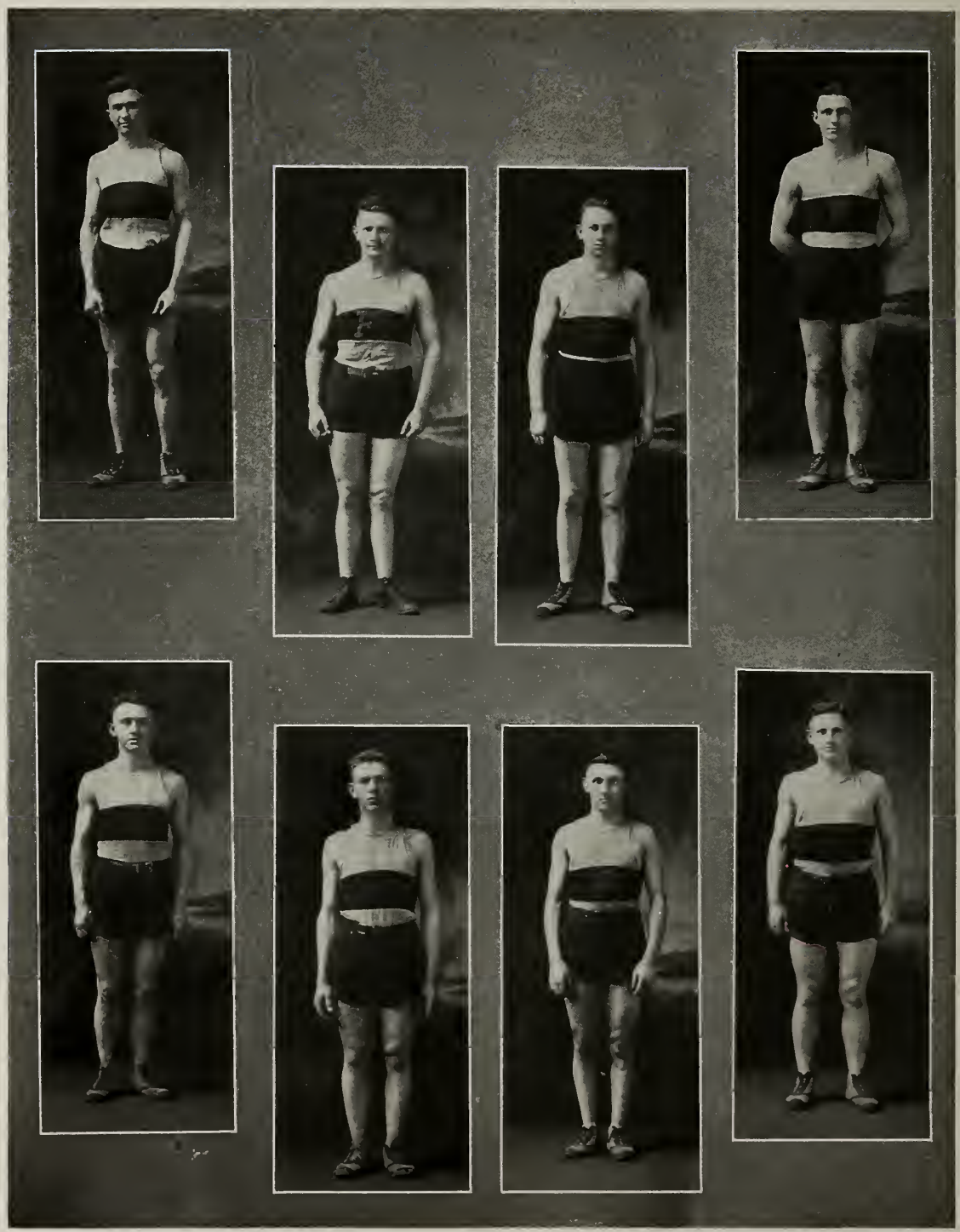
## REVIEW OF THE BASKET BALL SEASON OF 1920

The 1920 basket ball season was one of the most successful Franklin has ever experienced. The I. C. A. L. Championship team that Franklin sent out was the best in the history of Franklin College. This year's five was the first to go through a season meeting only one defeat, which was at the hands of DePauw University. Every man on the team proved to be a star. Captain Campbell was regarded as one of the best floor guards in the state, and Ross was known for his great basket-shooting ability. Kingsolver teamed with Ross at forward, and this pair proved to be the hardest pair of forwards to halt in the state. Captain-elect Woods played his first year on the varsity and proved to be a wonderful back guard. The main cog in the machine, however, was Pike at center position. Pike was named on the all-state team. Captain Campbell and Ross are lost by graduation, but with the fine lot of men from the second squad we are looking forward to another championship.



THE BASKET BALL SQUAD

Personnel—Joe Campbell, Robert Records, (Coach) Thurber, Forest Wood,
Harry Gilmore, Willie Kingsolver, Gerald Ross, Earl Pike,
Earl Campbell, Harry Hatten.



# THE BASKET BALL "F" MEN

## Individual Writeups for Basket Ball 1920

Captain Campbell:

Floor guard. A gamer man never lived. Among the top-notchers of the state.

Wood, Captain-Elect:

Back Guard. "Woodie," although a Freshman, made good with a bang. A steady, consistent player.

Kingsolver, "Kings":

Forward. "Kings" came to his own this year as a forward. Received honorable mention in the state.

Ross, "Mutt":

Forward. The basket shot in this state this year. We hate to lose you, "Mutt."

Pike, Earl:

Center. The main cog of the machine. Placed on all-state team.

Hatten, "Happy":

Forward. "Happy" is rated as one of the best, and we expect big from him another year.

Gilmore, "Gilly":

Game to the core. Excellent material for next season.

Campbell, "Joey":

The scrappiest little man we ever saw. A popular idol with the fans.

Records, "Bobbie":

Hopewell "Bobby" came with an ambition to play basket ball. Sickness kept him back.

# BASEBALL

## REVIEW OF THE BASEBALL SEASON, 1919




*Captain Campbell*

The 1919 baseball team was one of the best that ever represented Franklin College. When the call for baseball was made, seven letter men appeared on the scene to greet Coach Thurber. In addition to these men, a host of Freshmen candidates came out determined to win berths on the Old Gold and Blue team.

Prospects were very bright when the season began—Captain Campbell at short, Grinstead at first, Ross at second, Green at third, Kingsolver catching and Bitter, Lowery and Gale in the outfield.

The season's work consisted in beating Butler four times and defeating all others except Indiana and State Normal. The sweetest victory to Franklin was the defeat of Purdue by a 7-3 score at Purdue. This was the first time in Franklin College athletics that any of our teams succeeded in defeating Purdue. Things were about as lively after that in "Old Franklin" as they ever were. Another game that Franklin will always remember is the game with Indiana in which the Conference team was forced to go ten innings for a victory. In this game Franklin established her name as the fastest college team in the state.

Lowery and Winstead are the only men lost to the team and they surely will be missed. Just the same, we expect to make ourselves known in I. C. A. L. baseball.

## BASEBALL SCORES FOR 1919

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| At Indianapolis | Franklin | 1 | Butler | 14 |
| At Franklin | Franklin | 7 | Butler | 0 |
| At Indianapolis | Franklin | 14 | Butler | 7 |
| At Franklin | Franklin | 15 | Butler | 0 |
| At Franklin | Franklin | 5 | Hanover | 2 |
| At Franklin | Franklin | 3 | DePauw | 9 |
| At Franklin | Franklin | 4 | State Normal | 6 |
| At Bloomington | Franklin (10 inn.) | 4 | Indiana U. | 5 |
| At Lafayette | Franklin | 7 | Purdue | 3 |
| At Bloomington | Franklin | 0 | Indiana U. | 9 |



THE BASE BALL SQUAD

Donald Winstead, George Cady, V. Stivers, (Coach) Thurber, Hugo Gale,
Earl Pike, Ferrell Green, Willie Kingsolver, Harold Bitter,
Chelsea Pruitt, Earl Campbell, Gerald Ross.



# THE BASEBALL "F" MEN

## Individual Writeups for the Baseball Season 1919

Campbell, Captain, "Spudd":
Shortstop. Three years. The fastest short-stop in the state in the opinion of Franklin fans. A slugger of known ability.

Bitter, Captain-Elect, "Harry":
Center Fielder. Two years. Bitter came into his own as a fielder last year. Nothing escapes him. He has two more years.

Kingsolver, "Kings":
Catcher. Two years. Classiest backstop in the state.

Ross, "Mutt":
Second Base. Three years. Never known to miss one. You should see him hit.

Green, "Ferrel":
Third Base. He is small, but he handles a big job well. Green has two more years.

Winstead, "Moots":
First Base. You should hear him play. One year.

Pruitt, "Mose":
Pitcher. Always gives a good account of himself in every game. "Mose" has one more year.

Lowery, "Huge":
Right Field. Big but fast. He graduates this year. He surely will be missed.

Gale, "Hugo":
Left Fielder. Made the varsity in his Freshman year. A speed merchant.

Pike, "Earl":
Utility. Worked in several games. Pike is sure of a regular position next year.


Koehler – Butler
Kings comes up smiling
Capt Cross – 2 mile dash
Nabor – Wabash
Haugle – Franklin
Carey – Earlham
All State Center
Franklin.
Rose Poly
"Champ Monty"
Hanover
Our Editor, Fred R.
I.C.A.L. Champs

# TRACK

## REVIEW OF THE TRACK SEASON, 1919



*(Capt.) Cross*

Last spring, when the call was issued for track candidates, Coach Thurber was greeted with a number of veterans of former seasons. Track began at once to boom as never before. With Capt. Cross, Kingsolver, Lowery, C. Hamilton, McClure, E. Campbell, Robertson and Harrison as a nucleus, prospects were brighter than ever before for a winner.

The dual meet with Indiana was very successful, but in this meet Kingsolver, star dash man, was injured, which slowed him up considerably. Our entries in the I. C. A. L. meet, which was held at Franklin, made a very good showing and paved the way for a successful season this year. Capt. Cross easily won the distance runs and demonstrated his superiority over the other contestants. Capt. Cross was entered in the state meet at Wabash and copped second place in the mile run. Kingsolver deserves much credit for his showing in the dashes. In every dual in which he participated, he was high-point man and in the I. C. A. L. meet again emerged as high-point man. In the hurdles C. Hamilton was always to be depended on. The broad jump was well taken care of by "Spud" Campbell. In the weight events, Hugh Lowery could be depended on to hold his own. The discus was well taken care of by Robertson and Harrison. We lost by graduation Capt. Cross, Lowery and C. Hamilton, but with a wealth of Freshmen material Coach Thurber should experience very little difficulty in uncovering some athletes to fill their places.

## PROSPECTS FOR 1920

Prospects for the 1920 track season are exceedingly bright. Several men of known ability are in school and Captain Kingsolver is looking forward to a winning team. "Kings" is depending on Strohl to take care of the dashes and he himself is expecting to run the quarter and half. From every standpoint the 1920 track season bids fair to eclipse all others.



(Coach) Thurber, Conrad Hamilton, Davis Harrison, Yandell Cline, Olaf Naugle, Hugh Lowery, Glenn Flinn, Willie Kingsolver, Charles Cross, Joe McClure, Earl Campbell, Fred Robertson, V. Stivers, Joe Campbell, Ray Tomlinson.

## THE TRACK "F" MEN

Cross, Captain:
Two-miler. Four years. Always brought home the "bacon." Took second in the state meet. First in the I. C. A. L.

Kingsolver, "Bill":
Capt.-elect 1920. Little but mighty. The dashes and low hurdles and middle distances a specialty. "Kings" has two more years.

Hamilton, "Con"
Hurdler. Was there with the "punch" when needed. Four years.

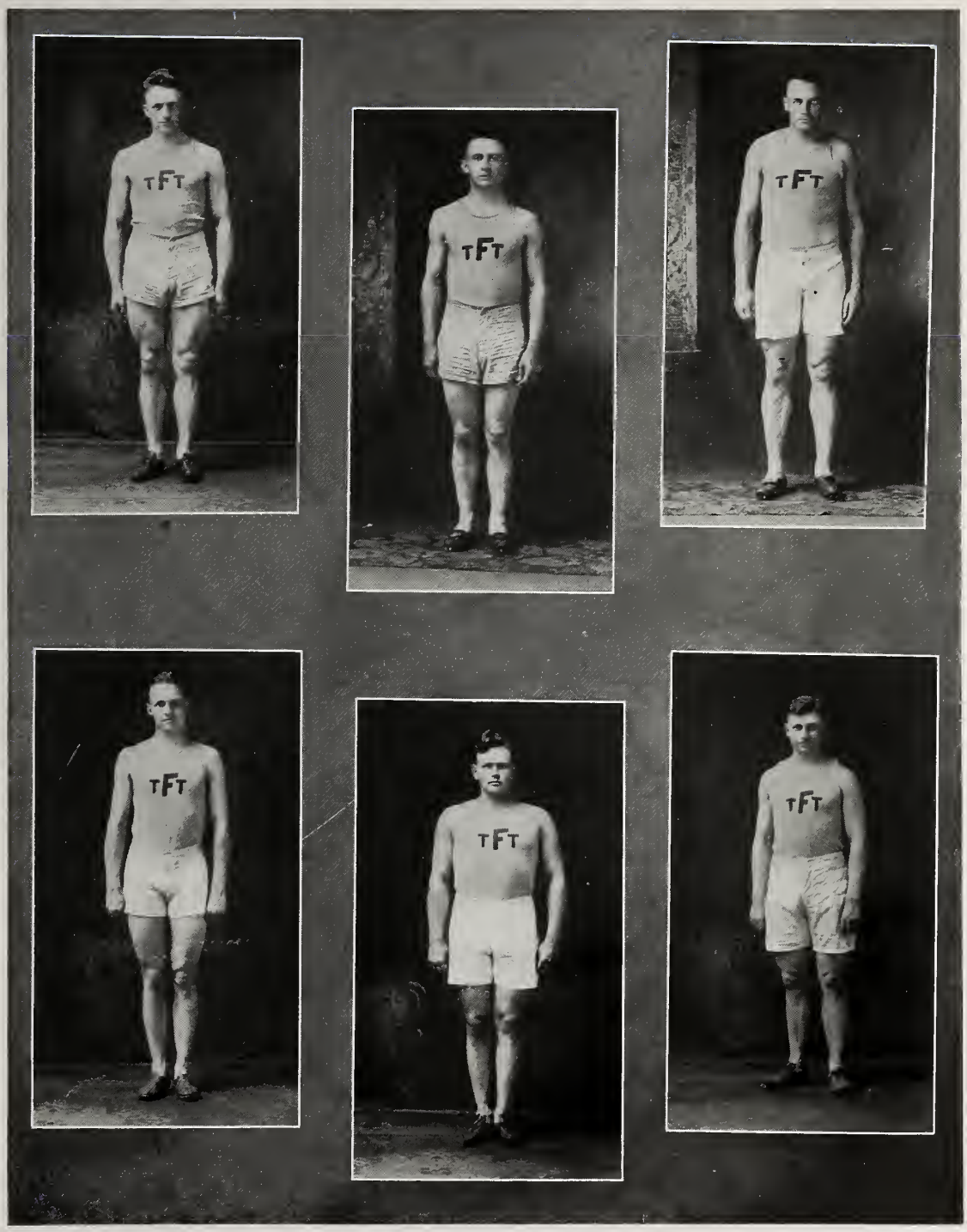
Lowery, "Hugh":
Shot-put and dashes. The "big" boy was always there. You should see him run the hundred. Four years.

Campbell, "Spud":
Broad jump. You should see him go through the air. Three years.

McClure, "Hut-tu":
High jump a specialty. A balloon has nothing on "Mac." Two years.

Harrison, "Davie":
Discus and shot. Davie gave a good account of himself in every meet. He has two more years.

Robertson, "Tiny":
Could be depended on for throws. He knows how to do it. Two more years.


TFT
TFT
TFT
TFT
TFT
TFT

# THE FRANKLIN COLLEGE "F" MEN ASSOCIATION



## THE "F" MEN

HUGH LOWERY
EARL CAMPBELL
GERALD ROSS
EARL PIKE
WILLIAM KINGSOLVER
MOSES PRUITT
HALLIE L. HAMILTON
STANLEY STROHL
BRUCE L. BOWEN
JOHN FORNWALD
HERMAN JONES
FOREST WOOD
JOE CAMPBELL
FRED ROBERTSON
HERMAN BROWNING
HARRY JUSTUS
ROBERT RECORDS
HUGO GALE
CHARLES FARMER
JOE McCLURE
FRANK BECK
YANDELL CLINE
LESLIE HAYES
GEORGE MATTINGLY
HARRY J. BITTER

## STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS 1920




FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM

| Top Row | Middle Row | Bottom Row |
|---|---|---|
| JOHN GANT | HARRY BORDEN | PAUL WHITE |
| (COACH) WAGNER | BURL FRIDDLE | HARVEY KEELING |
| | SIMON COMER | ROBERT VANDIVIER |
| | RALPH HICKS | |


May Day Fun

# MAY DAY

The Annual May Day festivities held on May 28, 1919, were enjoyed as much as any event of the college year.

The morning was spent in games and inner-class track meets, of which a main feature was the baseball game between the Faculty and Seniors.

A committee of Seniors worked diligently all morning erecting the throne for the May Queen, and roping off the green for the dances. A big dinner was served on the campus at noon.

By 1:30 everything was in readiness and the procession started from the Dormitory with Esther Berryhill leading, as May Queen, followed by six Senior girls who were her attendants, and then a long line of Co-eds, carrying wreaths of flowers and branches. Following the crowning of the Queen were the dances consisting of a Blue-Bird, a Colonial, and the Maypole dance. These were under the supervision of Miss Chard, Director of Physical Education for Co-eds.

A fitting climax for the day was the presentation of the Senior Class play, "Hiawatha," given by moonlight on the banks of the stream near the Oyler Place.



*Miss Chard*
*Girls' Physical Director*

## CO-ED ATHLETICS

Among all college activities the one commanding the greatest interest has been women's athletics. With Miss Marian Chard as director, three gymnasium classes have met throughout the year.

During the basket ball season great interest was shown in this branch, each class organizing a team. The class of 1920, who were champions in '19, again carried off the honors, losing only one game and after that their ranks had been depleted by urgent calls for teachers.

Miss Esther Closson, '19, won the co-ed singles tennis tourney by defeating Mildred Scott in finals. She also won in '17. Mildred Scott and Grace McArthur seem to be the strongest contenders in this year's tourney.

Swimming has also received a great deal of attention. At present three classes are being held and a great amount of interest is being shown.

The department of Physical Culture suffered a severe loss in Miss Chard's resignation, which took effect March 30. She is now in Kansas City, Missouri. We feel sure that she will be successful, and our best wishes have gone with her.

Miss Mildred Scott now has charge of the gym, and the swimming is in charge of Mrs. Will A. Burton, a most capable director. Both promise to uphold the high standard that has been set, and women's athletics bids fair to develop steadily with our "Greater Franklin."




SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM, '20

Mary Lewis (F)
Ruth Cook (Capt.-C)
Marian Ross (G)
Edith Cribbs (G)
Emma Vories (F)
Opal Wright (F)
Maude Humphreys (F)
Elsie Ensley (G)




JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM, '21

Theodosia Beasley (F)
Grace McArthur (C)
Nelle Davis (G)
Helen Carter (Sub-F)
Norma Merrill (F)
Donna Smoot (Capt.-G)
Mary Graham (Sub-C)
Dorothy Deer (G)



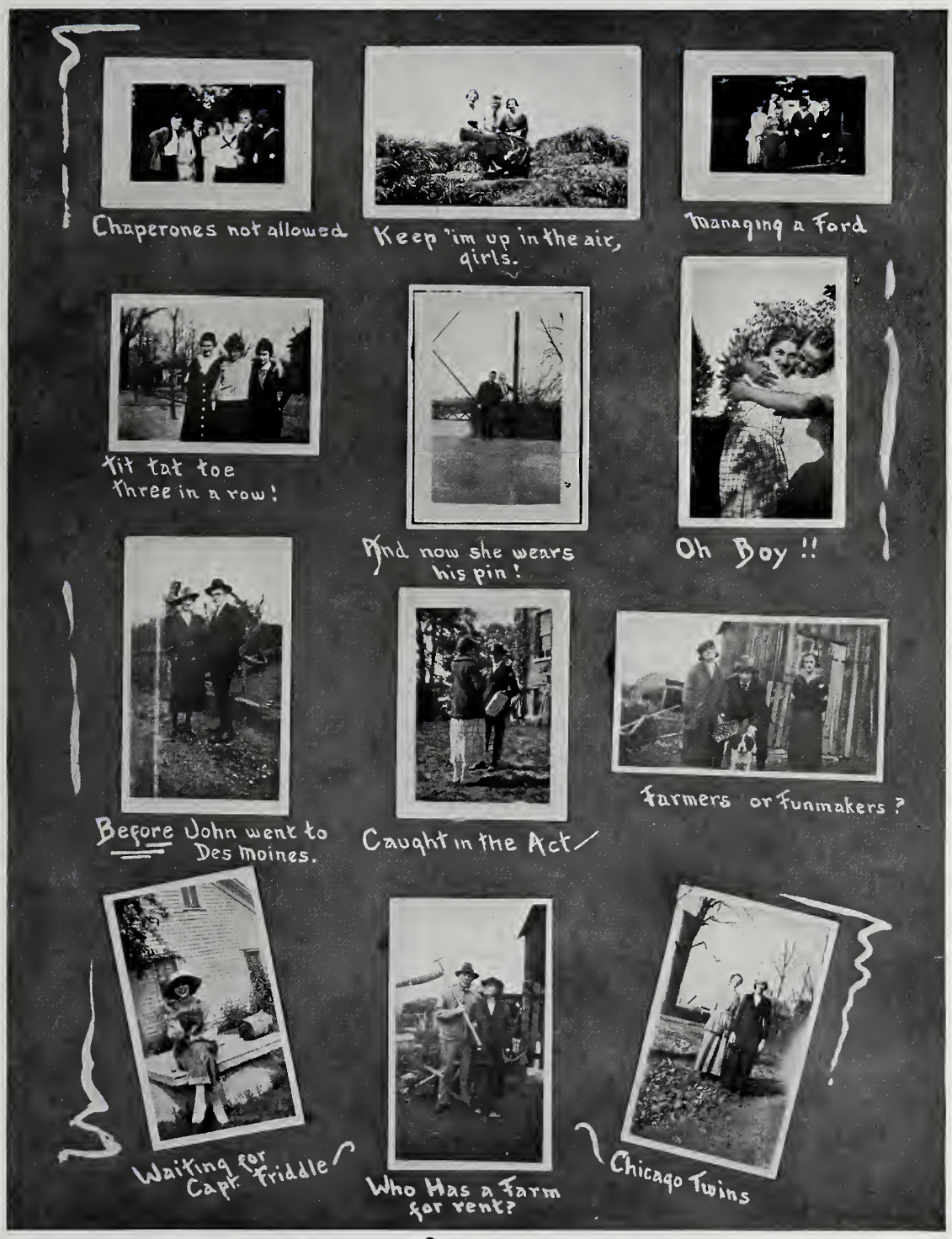

SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM, 22

Blanche Slayback (C)
Bess Wyrick (F)
Bethel Webb (F)
Marian Chard (Director)
Earlyn Hougland (G)
Anna Collins (Capt.-G)
Harriet McFarren (F)




FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM, '23

Mata Houser (C)
Velma Clayton (F)
Marian Chard (Director)
Imogene Storms (Sub-G)
Ethel Hewitt (G)
Gladys Gookins (G)
Thelma Evans (Capt.-F)
Mary Hart (G)


Chaperones not allowed
Keep 'im up in the air, girls.
Managing a Ford
Tit tat toe three in a row!
And now she wears his pin!
Oh Boy!!
Before John went to Des Moines.
Caught in the Act
Farmers or Funmakers?
Waiting for Capt. Friddle
Who Has a Farm for rent?
Chicago Twins


ORGANIZATIONS



# YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

## OFFICERS

Howard F. Myers, President
Raymond Conley, Vice-President
Hugo Gale, Secretary
Earl Pike, Treasurer

## CABINET

John Barnett
Lloyd Cook
Darnell Martin
Prof. John Thurber
Schenck Wainscott
Leslie Carson
William Morris
Professor R. Chester Roberts
Ralph Thurston

Chief of the motives of the Y. M. C. A., most worthy of the men's organizations, is the Christianization of the men of Franklin College. Its highest hope is to bring to God those men who come here without him and to safely keep with God those who have already found Him. The ideals of Franklin College have no supporter more staunch than the Y. M. C. A.

Under the leadership of Howard F. Myers the "Y" battled its way in the face of unfortunate prejudice which the war left upon it. Its fight has been a good fight; its victory well earned.

The "Y" ever aims to be in the forefront of social participation. During the past year it has in various ways manifested this spirit. Due to the efforts of John Barnett the weekly meetings have been favored with most excellent music. The "Night Frolic" in Webster Park, made merry by bonfires, a big feed, select speeches and the boxing match in which "Shiner" shined, will not be forgotten. Last, but not least, the "Y" has made especially strong efforts to bring as speakers to its meetings men with messages that were practical, instructive and timely. In this it has been eminently successful.

# YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET



President, Myra Carter  Vice-President, Theodocia Beasley
Secretary, Helen Glessner

Chairmen of committees are as follows: Bertha Caffyn and Edith Cribbs, religious meetings: Lois Williams, Bible study; Clara Evans and Mrs. Theo Sharp, missionary committee; Esther Morris, community service; Ruth Cook, Geneva committee, Maude Humphreys, association news, Elizabeth Branham and Inez Owen, social committee; Elsie Ensley, home committee; Mrs. P. L. Powell, Faculty adviser.

## THE YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

To be well rounded, a woman needs to develop herself not only mentally and physically, but spiritually as well. She needs her sympathies broadened and her inner life nourished, by contact with other people and with Christ. This is what the Y. W. C. A. tries to do for every girl in college. By means of the activities carried on through the ten committees, each girl has an opportunity to develop her varied interests and talents.

This year we have had three delegates at the Lake Geneva Conference, and one at the National Convention in Cleveland. We have an active associate membership of one hundred and sixteen, with thirty honorary members. We greatly miss the guiding spirit of Mrs. C. H. Hall, who died during the holidays. Mrs. Hall was always a source of help and inspiration in our work.

# STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND



The Student Volunteer Band is becoming more of a decided factor than ever in the religious life of the school. Several new members have been added this year.

The purpose of the movement is to enlist students by a declaration of purpose to enter the foreign mission field in case nothing unpreventable interferes, and to enlist the interest of students in the missionary enterprise in general. The movement is world wide, though it started from two people, Robert Wilder and his sister, who were devoted to the cause of spreading the gospel over the entire world.

This year was marked by the sending of four delegates from the school to the International Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, during Christmas vacation. Professor R. C. Roberts, John A. Barnett, Ethel Morris, and Fern McGuire were the delegates sent. Delegates from all over the world were at the convention. Forty different nationalities were represented, the total number of students there being seven thousand. During the month of January the delegates reported the convention at many places where requests were made for such a report. The International Convention is held every four years, and students who are enabled to attend consider it a great privilege. In order to facilitate the caring for the expense of delegates a fund was started this year from which delegates may borrow for five years to pay their expenses to the International Convention. The fund goes by the name of the August L. Sundvall Student Volunteer Memorial Fund, in memory of the late August Leo Sundvall.

A number of students attended the State Convention held at Earlham during the month of April, receiving there splendid inspiration as well as practical suggestions for carrying on the work of the Band.

# SPECIAL RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

## DR. GUNN'S MEETINGS

Following the custom of a number of years, a series of special meetings was held under the leadership of Dr. John R. Gunn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. Gunn began Monday evening, March 15, and he spoke each evening and at the Chapel each morning, closing with the services at the Baptist church, March 21.

There was a growing interest on the part of the students in the meetings. Dr. Gunn brought simple, direct messages which were helpful in enabling the students to redefine and reassert their religious convictions.

These services but demonstrate anew the need for a season of revival and reconsecration to the service of God, during the busy life of the college year.

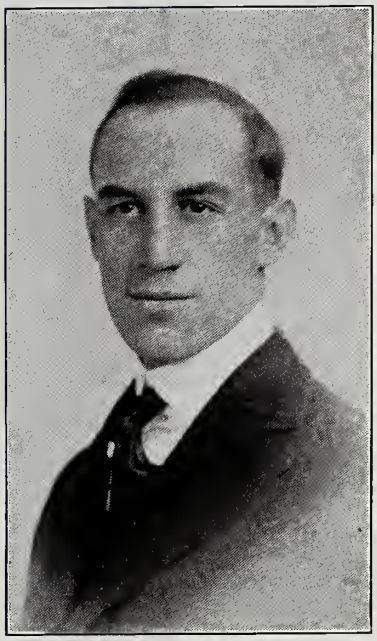
## "FIND YOURSELF" CONFERENCES

Under the auspices of the Student Associations of the College, in co-operation with the State Student Department of the Y. M. C. A., a "Find Yourself" Conference was held immediately following the special meetings, March 22 and 23.

A team composed of prominent church leaders and workers, under the direction of Mr. W. W. Mendenhall, State Student Secretary, led in the conferences.

The conferences began March 22 with a stirring address by Dr. F. E. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Indianapolis. Further addresses were made by Mr. Fred Hoke, a prominent Indianapolis business man; Dr. W. C. Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Illinois; Miss Gerwick, a student Volunteer Secretary, and Mr. Mendenhall.

Many of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to attend these meetings and much lasting good was undoubtedly accomplished.



*Prof. Clifford Johnston*

# THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

## CHORAL SOCIETY

Officers of the organization for the past year were: President, Mrs. Otis LaGrange; Secretary-Treasurer, John A. Barnett; Librarian, Ray Kenneth Andrews; Pianist, Inez Owen, and Director, Professor C. W. Johnston.

The Franklin College Choral Society, organized this year by Professor C. W. Johnston, has maintained a membership of between sixty and seventy-five students and townspeople during the entire year. Try-outs were held at the beginning of the year for all prospective members with the exception of those belonging to church choirs in town, who were admitted without try-outs. Rehearsals have been held from 7 to 8 o'clock every Tuesday evening, and aside from the concerts given by the Society, the value of the rehearsals alone doubly repaid the members for the small amount of time and money demanded by the organization. It was largely due to the tireless efforts of Professor Johnston, in the face of competition with so many other college organizations, for time in which to rehearse, that the organization lived and achieved splendid success throughout the year.

Two concerts were given by the Society in the First Baptist Church this year. The first of these was at Christmas time and the program given was appropriate to the season, consisting of several selections from Handel's "Messiah" and other sacred numbers. The accompanists for the concert were Inez Owen, pianist, and M. J. Voris, organist. Expressions from many who heard the concert were to the effect that it was the best of its kind ever attempted in Franklin.

The second concert was given May 25. At this time "The Rose Maiden" was presented by the Choral Society with the assistance of four soloists from Chicago: Margaret Lester, soprano; Ruth Simmons Worthington, alto; Eugene Dressler, tenor, and Lester Hugo Castle, bass. This concert was also a pronounced success, and it closed the season for the chorus with the wish on the part of Franklin people that the organization be continued next year.



*Left to right: Ray Kenneth Andrews, Royce Kinnick, Russell Spear, John A. Barnett*

# THE COLLEGE QUARTET

Perhaps the most efficient advertising medium the College has had during the past year has been the Franklin College Male Quartet, which has given concerts in almost every part of the state and will continue to perform during the entire summer. The Quartet started out in January with a live program full of real music and fun, and it has never failed to leave a highly favorable impression of Franklin College wherever it has appeared. The men have received several requests for return engagements, but so far their time has been completely taken with new engagements.

The program given by the Quartet consists of both secular and sacred ensemble numbers, solos by John Barnett, solos and readings by Kenneth Andrews, and the now famous pedophone stunt introduced by Russell Spear, which has never failed to draw uproarious laughter and applause from the audience.

The men spent the entire week of spring vacation in Fort Wayne, furnishing music for a series of special meetings held there, and giving a concert on Monday, April 6. They have appeared in regular concert at two Terre Haute churches, at Logansport, Bicknell, Lebanon, Seymour, Dunkirk, Elwood, and numerous other places over the state. The Quartet sang at a Brotherhood banquet at the First Baptist Church in Indianapolis. It has also filled a number of high school commencement engagements.

So successful was the season of concert work that the Board of Directors has decided to send the men out for the entire summer as a plan of college publicity.

Personnel: First Tenor, Royce Kinnick; Second Tenor and Manager, John Barnett; First Bass, Russell Spear; Second Bass, Ray Kenneth Andrews.

# CHAPEL CHOIR



John Barnett, Harold Harding, Floyd McDermitt, George Cady, Russell Spear, Lois Williams, Helen Constable, Mary Lewis, Blanche Slayback, Fern McGuire, Theodocia Beasley, Merrill Webb, Gladys Hazelwood, Inez Owen, Mary Purviance.

## CHAPEL CHOIR

Chapel exercises during the second semester were greatly aided by the services of the newly installed Chapel Choir. The students, twenty in number, have consistently occupied the coveted platform, in place of the Faculty, who abdicated in their favor.

The purpose of this organization is to lead the singing in Chapel and to furnish special music occasionally for the exercises. Thus far it has nobly accomplished its purpose.

# WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



First Soprano—Mary Lewis, Helen Constable, Agnes Spear, Lois Williams, Lillian Doty; Second Soprano—Clara Evans, Frances Foster, Gladys Hazelwood; First Alto—Fern Teagardin, Una Houk, Nina Sharkey; Second Alto—Fern McGuire, Maude Custer, Theodocia Beasley, Blanche Slayback.

The Women's Glee Club has been the most dependable musical organization in the College this year. Organized quite early in the fall of 1919, with about eighteen members, there has been a regular attendance at all meetings, diligent work and splendid progress under the able direction of Prof. C. W. Johnston. The spring concert, given by the Glee Club in May, was exceptionally well given and showed the earnest effort and work both of the members and of the Director, in their endeavor to achieve the success that has been attained. Other programs in which the club has assisted are: Fall Frolic Dinner, Charlotte Emerson Club, Christman Concert of the Choral Society, Chapel, I. C. A. L. Oratorical Contest, Annual College Dinner.

Officers for year 1919-20: President, Theodocia Beasley; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Constable; Librarian, Frances Foster.

# ORCHESTRA



Violins—Waldo, Deer, Mills, Imel, Trout; Clarinets—Merrill, Roberts; Cornet—Deppe; Trombones—Holeman, Hanley; Saxophones—Smith, Beasley; Drums and Bells—Brown

## ORCHESTRA

There seems to have been an abundance of organizations in College this year, but among the important groups formed at the opening of the second semester was the Orchestra. In fact, with so much musical material in college it was impossible to restrain it, and one of the adequate ways of combining these musicians into an organized group was that of starting the Orchestra. Much has been accomplished in a short time under the direction of Mr. Jeane Waldo. The organization has contributed music at convocation, college movies and has filled several engagements other than those connected with the College.



Solo Cornets—C. A. Deppe, Minor Owens, Gilbert Bronson; First Cornets—Merrill Webb, Walter Owens; Clarionets—R. C. Roberts, Paul Merrill, Leon Clark; Saxaphones—Riehl Vandiver, Yale Butler, Donald Smith; Trombones—Lester Vandivier, Wayne Holeman, Roscoe Walters, Robert Handley; Alto—Frank Brown; Baritones—George Cady, Leroy Hayes; E-flat Bass—Paul Payne Mozingo; Drums—Leo Lusk, William Carpenter

OFFICERS

Paul Payne Mozingo, President; Paul Merrill, Business Manager; Wayne Holeman, Librarian; Yale Butler, Secretary-Treasurer; Professor C. A. Deppe, Faculty Adviser; Gilbert Bronson, Director.

BAND

The Franklin College Band this year has made a decided success as a potent factor in the musical life of the College. They performed at several football games, nearly all basket ball games at Franklin, and figured exceptionally well at the spring meets. During the entire High School Tournament of the District they furnished the music on the side lines and members assisted in parades and celebrations. Much has been accomplished under the leadership of Gilbert Bronson, the Director. A fund has been appropriated by the Student Council to the Band, which makes possible more supplies necessary for such a College organization. The band in uniform certainly makes a striking figure to represent the "musical noise" of Franklin.



*Arthur J. Beriault*

# DRAMATIC LITERARY

The Franklin College Dramatic Club, otherwise known as "Wigs and Queues," owes its success to Arthur J. Beriault, head of the Public Speaking Department, who has coached all the plays. The future of the club will be due to his personality and untiring executive ability.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

Once upon a time long ago, the Webster and Periclesian Literary Societies lived and flourished in Franklin College. For a time there was great enthusiasm among the members of both societies and then there came a day when a portion of this interest waned. Webster evidently was not affected by this new feeling but old Peri languished and finally perished under the strain.

The place once occupied by Peri was not filled immediately by other college organizations. The loss of a companionship based upon like literary interests was felt more keenly than had been anticipated, yet no one cared to attempt to revive an organization which probably would totter feebly for a short time before the final fall. Then too it was felt that old Peri could not satisfy a newly-formed interest.

Until 1914 there had been no organized movement for the furthering of dramatics in Franklin College. Perhaps such a hope had been fostered among a few individuals previous to this time but if so, this idea had never gained expression. With the decease of Peri, the old literary interest of a few students turned to this newer field of dramatics.

And then one day Mrs. Verne White Vandiver conceived the idea of a club formed for the development of dramatic art in Franklin College. When a few students learned of Mrs. Vandiver's plan, their enthusiasm knew no bounds and they planned to launch the project at once.

A self-appointed committee consisting of Mrs. Vandiver, Josephine Wood, Russel Wilson and George Vandiver began work on the proposition immediately. The suggested plan at once met with approbation and enthusiasm among the few college students with whom they conferred. The plan was carried to the President for his consideration and after making a thorough investigation of all details of purpose and management, President Hanley gave his consent.

And so in 1914 the Franklin College Dramatic Club was established under the name of "Wigs and Queues." The membership was limited to six persons from each of the four national fraternities represented here at that time—Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At first the candidates for membership in the club were decided upon by their respective fraternities, recommended for the club's consideration, and voted upon in a regular meeting. Later, however, it was deemed more advisable to stage tryouts for membership subject to final decision of Arthur J. Beriault, the club's able adviser.

The purpose of the organization was the furthering of interest in dramatics and the development of dramatic ability and appreciation among its members. At first, meetings were held once a week in the College building but later it was considered more expedient to hold them

# DRAMATIC CLUB



First row—Marian Ross, Russell Spear, Florence Merrill, Lloyd Cook, Maurice Fields, Mary Beard. Second row—Helen Bailey, Harry Gilmore, Martha Forsyth, William DeLaney, Grace McArthur, David Bunnell, Mildred Parker. Third row—Roger Branigin, Margaret Mullendore, Pleasant Huffman, Mary Purviance, Charles Farmer, Treva Norton

but twice a month. At these regular meetings, programs planned to advance the purpose of the club were given. Sometimes lectures, readings, or perhaps little sketches were presented. These programs were always novel and entertaining.

The "Wigs and Queues" proved to be a tremendous success. The unwaning interest and vigorous support of all the members of the club served to make it one of the most popular and profitable of the school organizations.

The "Wigs and Queues" made its debut in Franklin by the presentation of "What Happened to Jones." This play is a comedy of the lighter sort and drew enthusiastic applause from the people of Franklin. When "The Servant in the House" was given, the following year respect for the evident standard and serious purpose of the club was universal. A play of the highest type and presented in a splendid manner, it won over the few who had withheld their commendation at the earlier time.

The war has seen a decline in the strength and interest of many things. Among these was the College Dramatic Club. Enthusiasm waned for a time and the work of the club was seriously hampered. However, with the coming of the readjustment and awakened interest in things of this kind, the "Wigs and Queues" are regaining their old position of unquestionable respect and whole-hearted support. May its work be a monument worthy of Franklin College.

# DEBATING CLUB



Top row—Howard Robinson, Roscoe Freeman, Lloyd Cook, Raymond Conley. Bottom row—Stanley Schenck, Professor Reuter, Ralph Bailey

For many years Franklin stood as a leader in college debate. With the promotion of new activities debate assumed less and less attention. Recently a few of the men, realizing its real value, have determined to enter inter-collegiate debate again. These men promise nothing, but you may be sure that you will hear from them again.

# PRIZES

Franklin College as a member of the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association holds a prominent place among Indiana colleges in oratory and debate. Franklin's representative at the annual contest of the organization is chosen at a preliminary contest held under the direction of a committee of the faculty. The winner of the contest is awarded a scholarship covering the cost of tuition for a semester.

Among the late prizes offered for the first time this year is one known as the Chicago Alumni Prize, presented by Franklin College Alumni of Chicago. This prize is in the amount of $50.00, is given for the winner of the Preliminary Oratorical Contest. Since the prize was announced too late to be presented this year it will be presented to the winner of the Preliminary Contest next year.

Will B. Nelp, '17, who was engaged in the air service in France during the recent war, has so great an interest in Franklin athletics that he offered a prize of ten dollars each year for the next ten years to the senior athlete who holds the highest scholarship average for his four years in college. The first year (1918) there was no prize offered owing to the lateness at which the offer was received, but the prize was won last year by Raymond Moeller, star backguard on the basketball quintet. The conditions governing the contest are:

1. The man (or woman) shall have won one or more varsity letters in a major sport.
2. He shall have spent three or more years at Franklin.
3. His grades shall average higher than any other eligible student.

A co-ed won the annual Baldwin prize last spring. Miss Cecile Hurt gave the reading, "The Soul of a Violin," at the contest held in Stott Hall during commencement week. Second place was awarded to Miss Louise Constable, who read "Old Hickory." The prizes were awarded at commencement exercises. Hon. Daniel P. Baldwin donated a sum of money some years ago for the purpose of promoting interests forensic in Franklin College, which donation makes possible the prize contest.

The Gonsalves prize of $25.00, presented by Mrs. A. E. Gonsalves, is awarded the winner in the essay contest held each year. This is another of our recently announced prizes and will be awarded for the first time next year.

In order to encourage and maintain interest in college and inter-collegiate debating, two prizes of $75.00 each have been donated by Mr. Elmer Stevenson of Franklin, Indiana, and Mr. Jay C. Smith of Seymour, Indiana.

The Franklin Star offers a prize of $20.00 to the winning team in a debate to be participated in by representatives of the Webster Literary Society and the Debating Club. A prize of $10.00 was offered in 1918-1919 for the winner in this contest, but this year the amount was increased to $20.00.

# COMMONERSITE LRARY SOCIETY



OFFICERS
1919-20

| *First Semester* | | *Second Semester* |
|---|---|---|
| Leslie Carson | President | Wayne Holeman |
| Myra Carter | Vice-President | Merrill Webb |
| Edith Cribbs | Secretary | Edith Cribbs |
| Ora Beerbower | Treasurer | Ralph Carson |
| Prof. Smith | Faculty Advisor | Prof. Smith |

"Commoners" Literary Society

For several years the independent men and women of the college have felt the need of some kind of a democratic organization by which they could be banded together for social and literary purposes, and by which they could be recognized as a real part of the student body. Approximately one-third of the student body was outside any social or literary organization and so had no opportunity to enjoy that side of college life.

In response to this need, "Commoners" was organized early in the year. The first meeting for election of officers and the adoption of a constitution was held in Periclesian Hall on October 27, 1919. Since that time they have met regularly every two weeks for a combined business, literary and social program.

The motto of the organization is: "In necessariis unitos, in dubiis, libertas."

Professor John E. Smith, as Faculty Advisor, has given very valuable and much appreciated help to "Commoners."



COMMONERS' ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1919-1920

ORA BEERBOWER
BONNA BAUGHMAN
ESTHER BROWN
RALPH CARSON
LESLIE CARSON
MYRA CARTER
VELMA CLAYTON
EDITH CRIBBS
ELMER DEAN
LETHA DeBARD
DOROTHY DEER
HELEN FULLER
WILLARD GREEN
FERRELL GREEN
JOHN GRINSTEAD
EDNA GRINSTEAD
PEARL GROSS
PAULINE GORDON
KATHRYN GEORGE
MARION HARMON
MABLE HANNA
MYRTLE HANNA
WAYNE HOLEMAN
EWART KILLEY
FLORENCE KOVENER
ROY LUCAS
GLENN MILLHOLLAND
MAUDE MURPHY
FLOYD McDERMOTT
ETHEL MORRIS
HOWARD MEYERS
ARTHUR McRAE
CLAUDE NOLAND
HERBERT OGDEN
MARJORIE OWENS
DALLAS RISSLER
ELSIE REDMAN
GEORGE STICKLES
BRYAN SANDERS
FLOYD SMITH
BONNA THOMAS
MARIT TOWNSEND
LEE ESTHER THOLKA
MERRILL WEBB
MAX WALTERS
WARREN WINCHESTER
VIOLA McCLUSKEY
ARTHUR BAKER
FRANCES FOSTER

# WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY



Officers of the organization for the past year are as follows:

| | First Term | Second Term | Third Term |
|---|---|---|---|
| President— | Joseph McClure | Ralph Thurston | Mary Lewis |
| Vice-President— | Bertha Caffyn | Mary Lewis | Inez Owen |
| Secretary— | Ralph Thurston | Donna Smoot | Adele Gwinn |
| Treasurer— | Stanley Schenck | Stanley Schenck | Stanley Schenck |

Faculty Advisor—Professor Dwight Heath

Webster Literary Society is the oldest organization now in existence in Franklin College. It was founded in 1852. A change was effected in the form of the organization, however, in 1877, when it was organized according to the present plan.

Three phases of college life are particularly emphasized in the activities of the organization: the business, literary and social, and the work of the society is planned accordingly. Business meetings are held at three-thirty on Friday afternoons, these meetings affording splendid opportunity for the practice of parliamentary law. Literary programs are given on Friday evenings, followed by a social hour in which group games are played. Literary program consists of literary and musical numbers, debates, impromptu speeches, papers and the critic's report.

One feature of this year's activities was the dramatization of a first class comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," at the Franklin Opera House on April 21. The play was coached by Professor A. J. Beriault.

Webster is old enough to have its traditions. The Christmas and Hallowe'en parties are annual affairs which have been held for several years. This year Hallowe'en was celebrated by a drive to the country home of two Webster alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hamilton, where an extremely pleasant frolic was held. Besides these annual parties, hikes to Webster Park are regular features of the year.

Among the Webster alumni are numbered many prominent men and women, statesmen, authors and educators, who are filling useful places in solving the world problems of the present day.



WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY ROLL FOR YEAR 1919-1920

CLAUDE ACTON
HARRY BAILEY
ELVIN BARNETT
JOHN BARNETT
THEODOSIA BEASLEY
HARRY BITTER
BERTHA CAFFYN
FRED CHAMBERS
RAYMOND CONLEY
HELEN CONSTABLE
CHARLES CORBIN
NELLE DAVIS
CURTIS DILS
JOHN FORNWALD
HUGO GALE
MARY GRAHAM
HAROLD HARDING
WILLIAM KINGSOLVER
ROYCE KINNICK
MARGARET LEWIS
MARY LEWIS
JOSEPH McCLURE
NORMA MERRILL
INEZ OWEN
REVENE RINEHART
FRED ROBERTSON
EDNA SMITH
RICHARD SAMPSON
STANLEY SCHENCK
CARL SCHLAUDT
THEO SHARP
DONNA SMOOT
STANLEY STROHL
FERN TEAGARDIN
RALPH THURSTON
CHARLOTTE TROUT
RALPH UNDERWOOD
ARNOLD VAUGHT
MARC WAGGONER
ELLSWORTH YARIAN
RUTH McDANIEL
RAY ANDREWS
KENNETH TOMLINSON
ALICE ROBERTS
FLORENCE ROLF
C'DALE CRABBS
SABRA CATHER
FERN McGUIRE
IMOGENE STORMS
AUDREY COOPER
MATA HAUSER
ADELE GWINN
AGNES BOWLES
UNA HOUK
RUTH BECK
RITA ROSS
GLADYS HAZELWOOD
EDITH WILSON
MRS. DWIGHT HEATH

# LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION



THE LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION
President, Professor Claude Spiker
Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Elsie Thurber

The Franklin College Language Association is an honorary organization existing for the purpose of stimulating an interest in language study and for the discussion of literary and linguistic problems of general interest. It was organized February, 1919.

It's membership includes all members of the faculty giving instruction in the several departments of languages and student representatives from the various departments. The student members are chosen by the heads of the departments on the basis of merit.

The members of the Language Association are: English Department, Professors Morgan and Thurber, Miss Thurber, Miss Vories, Mary Lewis, Marian Ross, Elizabeth Branham, David Bunnell, Yandell Cline, Pleasant Huffman. Classical Languages, Professor Merrill, Royce Kinnick, Theo. Sharp, H. J. Bailey, Ethel Morris, Marian Harman, Marjorie Pierce. Modern Language, Professor Zeppenfeld. German, Marjorie Owens, Esther Coons, Ruth Cook. Romance Languages, Professor Claude Spiker, Mrs. Spiker, Bertha Caffyn, Norma Merrill, Lavina Schlenker, Inez Owen, Mary Graham and Carl Schlaudt.



THE SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

President, Professor Dwight Heath
Secretary, Agnes White
Treasurer, Naomi Mullendore

The Scientific Association is an organization for the furtherance of interest and knowledge along scientific lines.

The membership is composed of the heads and at least five members of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology departments. The selection of the members is made upon a basis of high scholastic standing.

The departments in turn have charge of the weekly meetings. This year the programs have consisted of many interesting tests, experiments and pictures as well as instructive lectures.



THE PRE-MEDIC ASSOCIATION

President, W. G. Clevenger
Vice-President, Joe Campbell
Secretary and Treasurer, Claude Acton
Top row—Paul Merrill, Gordon Clevenger, George Banta, Brayton Smoot. Bottom row—Anna Collins, Joe Campbell, Esther Brown, Ethel Morris, Claude Acton, Madge Crouch

Founded on October 9, 1920. In order to promote an interest in science and a feeling of fellowship amid the medical students.

One month after the organization was founded the members were admitted to the Johnson County Medical Association as associate members.

Speakers were brought from various hospitals and noted men were engaged to lecture before the association.

The emblem is the cadaccus and the motto is: "Quae presunt omnibus." Plans for a great future are being made.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD

First row—Maurice Fields, Howard Myers, Yandell Cline, Roscoe Freeman, Claude Acton. Second row—Willie Kingsolver, Theodosia Beasley, Ruth Cook, Maude Humphreys, Marian Ross, Professor Dwight Heath



THE DORMITORY HOUSE COMMITTEE

First row—Edith Cribbs, Lavina Schlenker, Maude Humphreys, Marian Ross, Emma DeWitt Vories, Mary Lewis. Second row—Mary Branham, Ruth Cook, Helen Glessner, Agnes White, Elsie Ensley, Mary Huckleberry



THE FRANKLIN STAFF

Bottom row, left to right—Howard Robinson, Mildred Parker, Roscoe Freeman, Martha Forsyth, Harold Harding, Norma Merrill

Middle row, left to right—Vivian Wooden, Richard Sampson, Margaret Williams, Helen Haig, Marian Ross, Helen Carter, Wm. Bridges

Top row, left to right—Fern McGuire, Marc Waggener, Yandell Cline, George Cady, Theodosia Beasley

Not in picture—George Butler, Helen Bailey

"Indiana's Best College Weekly" has broken all records, both in quality of the sheet, and in circulation during the school year just closing. Several members of the staff are expert newspaper folk, and the paper has gone forward under their supervision. Those who were untrained along journalistic lines, have been given "special lessons" and as a consequence, next year's sheet will be able to maintain the present high standard.



The Women's Press Club of Franklin College is a new thing under the sun. With a nucleus of the members of the Franklin staff it was organized last fall, boasting then a membership of six women who were specially interested in journalistic activities.

The time for the regular meetings of the organization has been Tuesday evening every two weeks, alternating with the college movie. The organization has had more or less of a struggle for existence on account of the fact that its members are considerably involved in numerous other college activities, but it is hoped that meetings will be held more regularly next year.

The women's organization sent Marian Ross as a representative to the meeting of the State Press Association at Purdue this spring.

Meetings have been held several times with the Men's Press Club. Especially memorable were those held at the homes of Helen Bailey, Roscoe Freeman, and the one held at the home of Eugene C. Pulliam, editor of the Franklin Star, who in addition to opening his home to the clubs, furnished the program himself, giving many helpful suggestions along the line of practical newspaper writing. Another meeting was addressed by Roscoe Gilmore Stott, who spoke on the possibilities of magazine writing, letting the journalists into some of the tricks of the trade.

Charter members of the organization are: Helen Bailey, Norma Merrill, Marian Ross, Margaret Williams, Theodosia Beasley and Fern McGuire. The following new members have been added: Helen Carter and Mildred Parker.



THE MEN'S PRESS CLUB

Bottom row, left to right—George Cady, Roscoe Freeman, Howard Robinson, Yandell Cline, Harold Harding. Middle row, left to right—George Butler, Paul Mozingo, Marc Waggener, William Bridges, Claude Acton. Top row, left to right—Ralph Thurston, Maurice Fields, Fred Robertson, Richard Sampson.

In addition to the splendid results accomplished by the Press Club last year, perhaps the most important feature added recently has been the food-fest habit, formed in conjunction with the Women's Club. Several very profitable gatherings have been held, at which some prominent newspaper man has addressed the "gang." The club was well represented at the I. I. P. A. convention at Lafayette, and is one of the most aggressive in the state.



B. T. U. MYSTERY SOLVED???

And it came to pass that in the dormitory in the days of February two maidens planned a birthday spread. Therefore, they invited from among their friends a goodly number of twenty-four.

And as this charming body of young maidenhood was assemblying there was an uproarous amount of fun, the girls forgetting that very near them lay a sister dormaniac slightly ill with the "flu."

But I say unto you, lest ye be misled, that it was Saturday night and the lights were not out; when, behold! the door opened and there appeared a vision saying, "Unto you, O girls! I come to ask silence."

Then when the vision had vanished there was a general commotion, but the vision reappeared and said, "Verily, I say unto you, I have heard this snickering. Each of you may go to her room. Go, I say, go to your rooms." And, behold! the vice-president of the house led the goodly procession from Room 309.

Finally, the hostess appeared to seek after the vision which had wrought such havoc and she discovered it on its downward flight. Then she said, "Why hast thou done this thing? Lo, for many months this preparation has been in progress."

And the vision answered saying, "Verily, I say unto you that ye shall not have this spread lest ye have it in the parlors." But again it was asked permission to have it on the third floor and permission was granted.

Then light broke forth on all faces of the gentle ones and they gathered together far from the ill dormaniac.

Here another vision appeared with red ribbon; and it said, "Behold, ye have Senior control; why let your imagination work overtime and be dealt with in such a manner. If ye believe in me, do as I tell you and ye shall have a great deal of fun." And the tempter vanished leaving a supply of red peppers and red ink.

And straightway this goodly number signed the constitution with red ink and appeared with red badges, and it is said they cherish these red peppers even unto this day. And they called themselves by the name of B. T. U., but others knew them as Bolsheviks and I. W. W.'s, and lo! when the vision reappeared on this troublesome scene of action it said: "Behold, they are the girls who have no respect for law and order in the dormitory."

But, be ye not deceived by such words, for were there ever more demure creatures than those who appeared with these badges?

And it came to pass the very next week that if anyone in the dormitory wished to have a spread they had *Better Not Talk Up,* but had *Better Tell Ur* (Her).

Signed, Maggie Pepper, President

## THE 1921 ALMANACK

With the present financial crisis the cost of publishing a book has increased enormously. At the beginning of the school year, the Class of 1921 decided not to burden the students with an expensive book. Increased cost of printing and engraving made the publication of a year book seem impossible.

However, there was such an insistent demand that an annual be published, that the Class of '21 determined that they would undertake the publication of a book that would be worthy of Franklin College. The work was definitely undertaken early in February. In the short period of three months' time all the work was done. Mistakes no doubt may be found in our work, but we beg of you, kind reader, to realize that our efforts to serve "the Old College on the Hill" have been sincere.

We wish to express our thanks to the Alumni, students and friends of Franklin College who have made this book possible. We wish further to express our appreciation for the services of the Indianapolis Engraving and Electrotyping Company, the Printing Arts Company, Indianapolis, and John H. Thompson, the photographer.

Especially do we wish to express our gratitude for the co-operation of Emma DeWitt Vories, Elizabeth Overstreet, Alice Thompson and Enid McCaslin, the artists; and the contribution of Mrs. C. E. Goodell in gathering material for the Alumni Section.



*Fred M. Robertson*
*Editor-in-Chief*



*Fern McGuire*
*Business Manager*



THE 1921 ALMANACK STAFF

Top row—Theodosia Beasley, Harry Bitter, Paul Mozingo, Naomi Mullendore, Howard Myers, Roscoe Freeman, Grace McArthur. Bottom row—Russell Spear, Helen Bailey, Fred Robertson, Helen Constable, George Cady, Fern McGuire


FRATS

# PHI DELTA THETA

FOUNDED: MIAMA UNIVERSITY, 1848

COLORS: AZURE AND ARGENT FLOWER: WHITE CARNATION

PUBLICATIONS: "SCHROLL" AND "PALLADIUM"

## INDIANA DELTA CHAPTER

George Butler
Roscoe Freeman
Clayton Benjamin
Yandell Cline
Leland Clark
John Graham
Harry Hatten
William Bridges
Harvey Allison
Earl Pike
Chelsea Pruitt
Clinton Wainscott
Robert Myers
Paul Mozingo
Howard Robinson
Gerald Branigin
Donald Smith
William DeLaney
Gilbert Best
Pleasant Huffman, Jr.
John Bergen
George Banta
David Forsythe
Roger Branigin
Harry Gilmore
William Morris
Norbert Kelly
Hallie Hamilton



# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED: UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, 1856

COLORS: ROYAL PURPLE AND OLD GOLD FLOWER: VIOLET

PUBLICATIONS: "RECORD," "PHI ALPHA"

## INDIANA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1892

Jean Waldo
Olaf Naugle
Paul Merrill
Rhiel Vandiver
Hugh Lowery
George Mattingly
Clarence Cox
Earl Campbell
Robert Record
Leslie Hays
Lloyd Cook
Forest Wood
Charles Farmer
Gerald Ross
Frank Beck
Brayton Smoot
Glen Flinn
John Throckmorton
Joe Campbell
Ruben Merrill
William Mullendore
Lewis Merrill
Loy Montgomery
Lyman McClain
Raymond Kelly
David Bunnell
Russell Spear
Maurice D. Fields
Paul Foxworthy
George Cady
Bruce Bowen



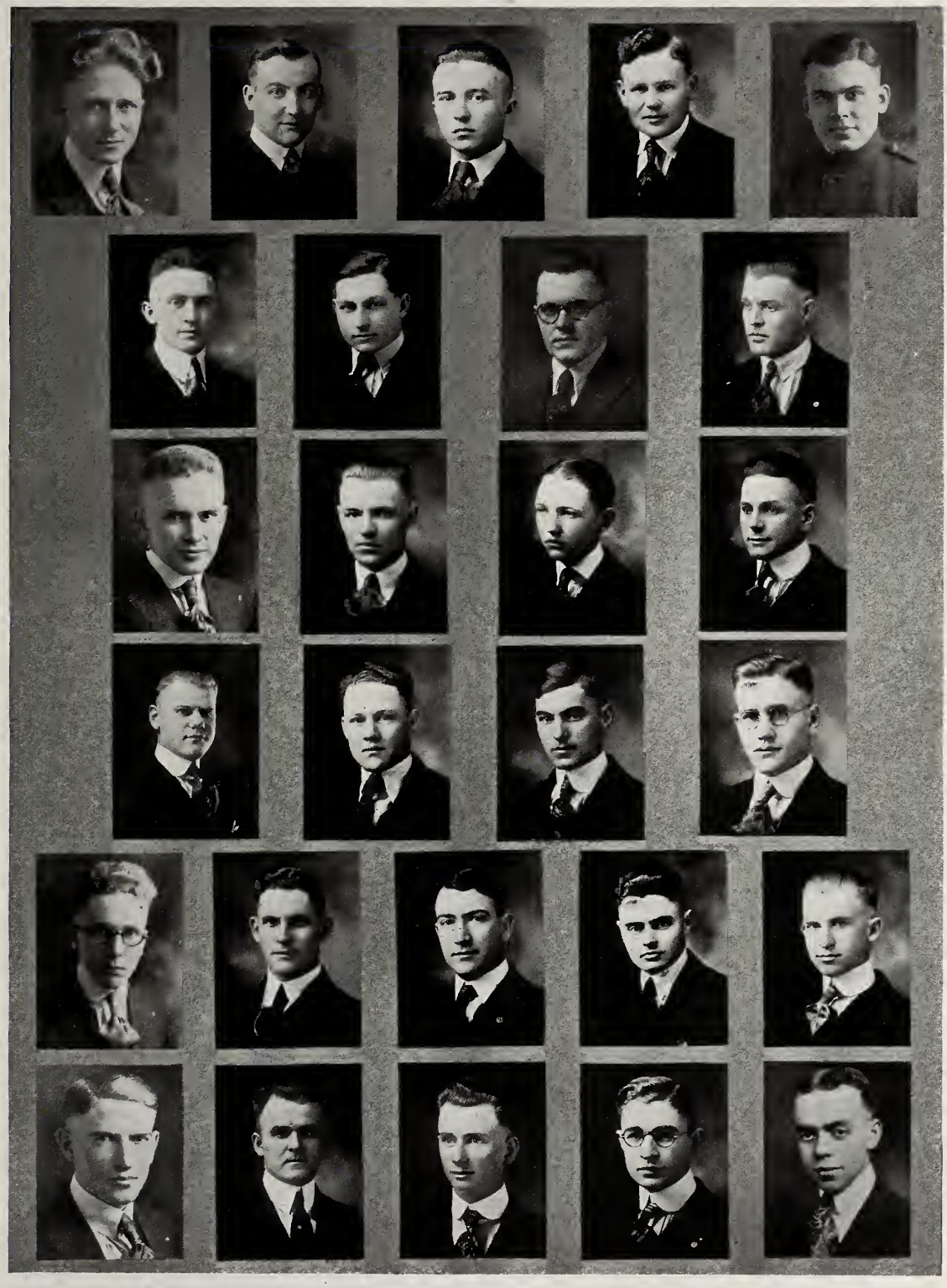
# KAPPA DELTA RHO

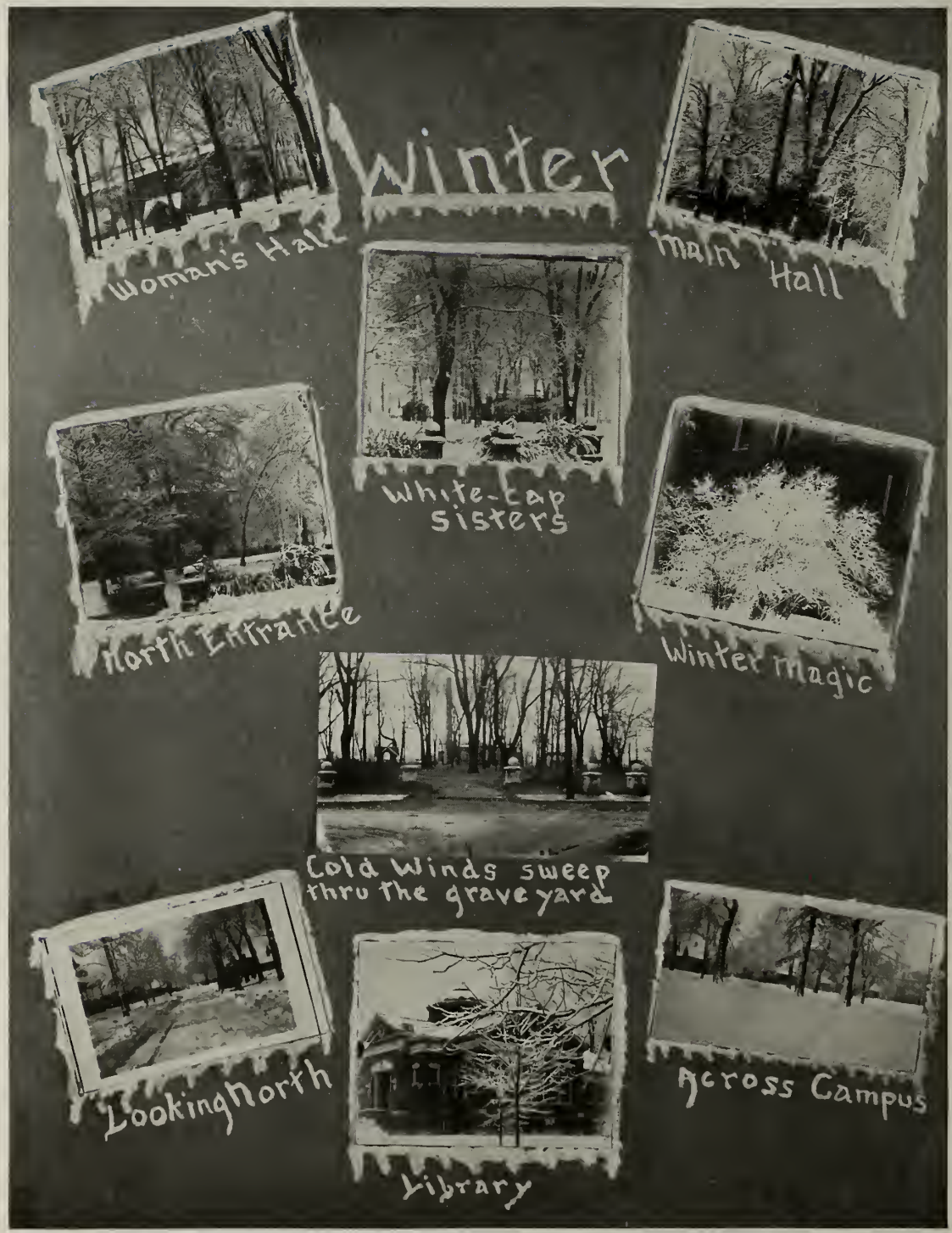
FOUNDED: MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, 1905
COLORS: YALE BLUE AND PRINCETON ORANGE FLOWER: RED ROSE
PUBLICATION: "SCROLL"

INDIANA ALPHA CHAPTER
Established 1919

Fred Chambers
Ralph Underwood
Charles Corbin
Fred Robertson
Kenneth Tomlinson
Hugo Gale
John Bynum
Harry Bitter
Harry Bailey
Theo Sharp
Willie Kingsolver
Joseph McClure
John Barnett
John Fornwald
Ellsworth Yarian
Royce Kinnick
Raymond Conley
Claude Acton
Robert Handley
Elvin Barnett
Richard Sampson
Mark Waggener
Stanley Strohl
Curtis Dils
Ralph Thurston
Carl Schlaudt
Arnold Vaught
Harold Harding

Stanley Schenck




winter
Woman's Hall
Main Hall
White-cap Sisters
North Entrance
Winter magic
Cold Winds sweep thru the graveyard
Looking North
Library
Across Campus


Officers
Other Actives
Pledges
'20

# PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED: MONMOUTH COLLEGE, 1867

COLORS: WINE AND SILVER BLUE FLOWER: WINE CARNATION

PUBLICATION: "ARROW"

INDIANA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1888

Helen Glessner
Blanche White
Ruth Webb
Ellen Payne
Gladys Rudd
Opal Wright
Francis Klyver
Helen Carter
Jeanette Zeppenfeld
Inez Webb
Mildred Mickel
Bethel Webb
Mildred Parker
Ruth Cook
Helen Jeffry
Carol Meiks
Mary Purviance
Mildred Byers

Georgia Belle Scott
Earlyne Houghland
Catherine Casady
Clarine Kelly
Helen Haig
Ethel Thurston
Helen Bailey
Lillian Henderson
Elsie Ensley
Grace McArthur
Mary Beard
Mary Elizabeth Branaham
Marjorie Young
Mary Huckleberry
Mable Pruitt
Lois Williams
Doris Jackson




"Yea Franklin!"
"Posed"
"Hard?"
"Executive Board"
At Σ.A.E.
"Thieves"
"Calf Show"
"Hands Up!"
"Dinner's Ready"
"Hand 'em Over"
"The Dorm Line-Up"
"Phi Delts"


Officers
Other Actives
Pledges

# DELTA DELTA DELTA

FOUNDED: BOSTON UNIVERSITY, 1888
COLORS: SILVER, GOLD AND BLUE FLOWER: PANSY
PUBLICATION: "TRIDENT"

## INDIANA DELTA ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1912

Harriet McFarren
Margaret Mullendore
Ruth Core
Charlotte Tarleton
Margaret Williams
Mary Miller
Louise Cooperider
Treva Norton
Doris Deer
Lucile Catron
Martha Forsythe
Marian Chard
Enid McCaslin
Ina Blair
Marian Ross
Naomi Mullendore
Lucille Ragsdale
Vivian Wooden
Mildred Scott
Florence Merrill
Dorothy Huffman
Agnes White
Anna Margaret Whitesides
Agnes Spear
Dorcas Mills
Glennie Vandiver
Kathleen Kelly
Mary Belle Hougham



# IOTA PSI NU

FOUNDED: FRANKLIN COLLEGE, 1913
COLORS: MONGOL YELLOW, EMERALD GREEN AND WHITE
FLOWER: LILY OF THE VALLEY

## CHAPTER ROLL

Nelle Davis
Ruth Beck
Margaret Lewis
Una Houk
Rita Ross
Fern Teagardin
C'Dale Crabbs
Revene Rinehart
Alice Roberts
Theodosia Beasley
Edna Smith
Bertha Caffyn
Norma Merrill
Mary Graham
Inez Owen
Lavina Schlenker
Sabra Cather
Donna Smoot
Helen Constable
Mary Lewis
Fern McGuire
Florence Rolf
Charlotte Trout

Practically all the active members of Iota Psi Nu and eighteen alumni were initiated into the Psi Chapter of Delta Zeta, which was installed June 11 and 12.

The Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta gave an announcement party for the new sorority at the home of Mrs. A. A. Alexander on the afternoon of June 12.

Delta Zeta was organized at Miami University Oct. 24, 1902. The colors are old rose and nile green, and the flower is pink rose. It has on its roll twenty-two chapters.




Officers
Athletics
Pledges



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Helen Bailey, Margaret Williams, Theodosia Beasley, Inez Owen,
Opal Wright, Agnes White


Christian Church A.L. Ward Pastor
Baptist Church – R.H. Kent Pastor
Presbyterian Church – R.P. Jones Pastor
Court House – John H. Graham Mayor
Catholic Church – Father Baron
City Library – Miss J. Mason Librarian
Masonic Home – Fletcher Boyd Supt.
Methodist Church – W.S. Rader Pastor


CALENDAR
SEPT.
OCT.
NOV.
DEC.
JAN.
FEB.
MARCH
APRIL
MAY
JUNE
PLEASANT MOMENTS
E. P. VORIES

ALMANACK CALENDAR, 1921

*September 15*—Everyone arrives. The Freshmen register though few realize what they are doing. Upper classmen look happy and important.

*September 16*—The Seniors, Juniors and erstwhile Freshmen register with great dignity. Freshmen try to acclimate themselves and make it appear that going away to college is an everyday affair in their lives.

*September 17*—School begins in earnest. Freshmen begin to realize the difference between high school and college. A number of the unluckier ones get lost and searching parties are sent out.

*September 19*—President's reception. Opportunity of looking over the new Profs. Vote taken as to which one will win in a beauty contest. Result—confused.

*September 23*—Rev. Pettinger speaks in chapel. Attendance and attention very good—its early in the year—Freshmen haven't learned the ways of college life.

*September 25*—Y. W. Spread, lots to eat—enough to fill that aching void—capacities vary.

*September 30*—Church social for the college students. Everyone attended. Rumors of refreshments draw more than flies.









*October 2*—Freshmen class meeting—election of officers. Seniors ultimatum—rules and regulation of conduct read to them. Greeted with applause (?) Foolish Freshmen vote for war. Y. W. initiation. The one peaceful event in school.

*October 3*—Defiant Freshmen are ducked in the pool—notwithstanding lively demonstrations of disapproval on the part of the victims. The Dorm girls take to fantastic "Sis Hopkins" coiffures and flaunt ribbons of Erin-go-Braugh shade.

*October 4*—Franklin beats Purdue, 14-14.

*October 7*—No school according to Harvey Allison. Big celebration and snake dance in Castle Hall. Prof. Sherwood entertains his History majors.

*October 8*—Harvey explains to Prexy that he didn't need any authority to declare a college holiday (?) And it won't hurt him any if anyone does think that he is a college president himself.

*October 9*—Franklin beats Hanover, 76-0. Zip gets his shoulder hurt.

*October 10*—S. A. E. party at Red Mills. "Spud" runs his car into the ditch. He wants to know "How'd it all happen?" We do, too. Music for the party furnished by the howling mob. Miss Morgan thinks that she is in a bunch of (raving maniacs) (real sports).

*October 14*—First college movie, "The World Aflame." Extra date night excites everybody.

*October 15*—Rain.

*October 16*—Rain.

*October 17*—Rain.

*October 22*—Phi Delt Parent's Day.

*October 23*—New dorm girls appear decorated in same soft shade of green.

*October 24*—Mary Huck and Miss Mutt swipe a bill poster on which there is a striking likeness of Fatty Arbuckle. Strange the taste of some otherwise respectable seniors. Everyone loves a fat man, yes?

*October 27*—Freshman decorated cat adorns the crest of the chapel piano.

*October 28*—College movies again. "Bill Apperson's Boy." General comment, "It was punk."

*October 29*—Webster Hallowe'en party.

*October 31*—Hallowe'en mask at the dormitory. Parties aren't being done this year.



*November 3*—The DePauw game. Mud galore. Referee's white shirt used as towel by mudded players, for short time only. Finally DePauw wins 7-0. Thurston makes a hit; for further information ask the driver.

*November 6*—Minstrel show makes a profound impression on audience. One kind with some and yet another variety with others. Faculty divided.

*November 9*—"A Pair of Jacks" presented. S. A. E. initiation.

*November 11*—College movie. Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants." Great excitement among the girls. "Isn't he a dream?"

*November 13*—Pan-Hellenic party for women of the college. The older girls hardly dare to speak to the freshmen. Not that they didn't want to exactly. Pep meeting in chapel preparatory to the Wabash game.

*November 14*—Bonfire and big pep meeting. McDermott gives the college a new song.

*November 15*—Lots of pep. Big parade convincing Indianapolis that Franklin "Can and Will." Score ———? (Soft music.)

*November 17*—Human fly climbs the court house. Even the Profs attend. Silver collection taken up from those who couldn't change places in the crowd fast enough.

*November 21*—First Franklin fall festival. Class stunts in chapel. Juniors bring down house with clever makeups. Franklin beats Butler, 14-0. All frats hold open house. College dinner—lots of speeches and what is more to the point —lots of food.

*November 25*—College movies. Charles Ray in "The Eggcrate Wallop."

*November 26*—Thanksgiving vacation.





*December 1*—School again. Energy.

*December 2*—Delta Delta Delta Alliance gives Katch a Cootie (or Katch a Card, or Katch a Cold). Everybody mystified by Harvey Allison's magic stunt.

*December 3*—Ditto.

*December 8*—Rush week begins. All girls much excited and flustrated. Boys enjoy from the side lines—mostly.

*December 9*—Dramatic club gives "A Pair of Jacks." A good show, but poor crowd—in quality. Chas. Farmer very good in part peculiarly adapted to him—especially one speech.

*December 10*—Tri Delt Rush Party. (Mush party.)

*December 11*—Psi Nu Rush Party. (Plush party.)

*December 12*—Pi Phi Rush Party. (Slush party.)

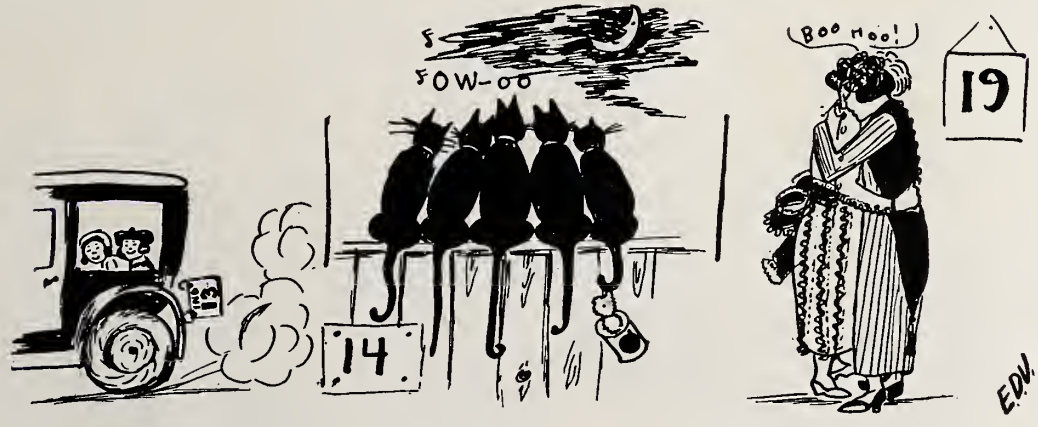
*December 13*—Lucky pledge day—everybody happy. "We got all we wanted." "Do you know what some one told me?" Psi Nu jollification at Dr. Whitesides. Pi Phi cookie shine at Bailey's and the Delta shindig at Tarlton's. (That's what would have happened if what did happen hadn't happened.)

*December 14*—The college chorus performs. Splendid. Well done. Come again.

*December 16*—Dorothy Phillips in "Destiny." College movie.

*December 18*—Y. M. and Y. W. joint Christmas meeting.

*December 19*—We all go home. Lots of sob stuff. Good-bye.



*January 5*—We begin to return. Lots of mush in the halls. Franklin a good old place after all.

*January 6*—Franklin beats Central Normal, 59-8. We can play basket ball anyway.

*January 9*—DePauw beats us 30-10. A senior girl appears in "Spud's" sweater and seemingly is surprised at result. Congratulations, "Spud"!

*January 12*—We hear Montraville Wood and find out how ignorant we are.

*January 13*—College movies again. Frank Keenan in "The Master Man."

*January 14*—Report from the Student Volunteer Convention. John gets so fussed he forgets that he is to make a speech and falls down stairs.

*January 15*—Dorm girls go to the movies to learn to be "A Widow by Proxy." Students say they will support the Almanack.

*January 17*—Hanover-Franklin game, 16-52.

*January 18*—"Zero" goes to church. Yes, really, showered with Glory.

*January 19*—Mary Huck takes a mud bath. Though not according to plan.

*January 20*—Students vote on League of Nations. Girls in contest to see which can fall down stairs the most successfully. Ross Freeman and Mutt Ross the heroes.

*January 21*—Exams begin. Oh ye trig exam. The freshmen will never forget thee.

*January 22*—More exams, and mud—much worry.

*January 23*—Some more ditto. Franklin beats Indiana Dentals, 44-16. Rumors there is to be a 'Nack. Senior bluff makes hit.

*January 24*—Martinsville High School vs. Franklin High School. Overtime game. Local school wins, 32-41. Real high school pep.

*January 28*—Fire. Class attendance suffers.

*January 29*—The G. O. P. organize.

*January 30*—Franklin beats State Normal, 42-23. Co-ed edition of "The Franklin" appears. The best ever.



*February 3*—Schmidt sisters from Indianapolis give recital under the auspices of Y. W. We beat Butler. The Franklin traditions get lost and the college bell does not ring. Press Club hears Mellott of Indianapolis.

*February 5*—Y. M. C. A. Tag Day. Pride wins over purse.

*February 6*—Franklin beats Rose Poly, 45-10. Pi Phi's entertain for basket ball boys in fraternity hall. Ross Freeman stars as poster artist.

*February 10*—First of the new series of college movies. Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man."

*February 12*—Bill Carnahan "entertains" freshmen girls. Allison "cuts" up in the library.

*February 13*—Betty says "Hello" to Prof. Beyl in answer to roll call. Such is senior levity.

*February 14*—How many valentines did *you* get?

*February 19*—"A Pair of Jacks" again, by Wigs and Queues. Same jokes, no variety

*February 24*—College movie. Haudin in the most hair-lifting, blood-curdling movie ever. But never fear, everything turned out alright.

*February 27*—Pi Phi's initiate Mary Huck.

*February 28*—Delta Delta Delta and Iota Psi Nu initiate. Congratulations for everybody.



*March 2*—S. A. E.'s give formal dinner. The most elaborate party given in Franklin in many moons.

*March 4*—Franklin gets Butler's scalp and *so* wins the I. C. A. L. championship.

*March 5*—Sectional high school tournament played in college gym. Everyone claims a home team—or two.

*March 13*—Pi Beta Phi initiation.

*March 16*—Some kind, considerate friend sees to it that Miss Morgan gets information on "How to Reduce."

*March 17*—Pledges ride the Phi Delta Theta goat.

*March 18*—Prof. Beriault brings more Indianapolis talent to give program. Benefit Y. W.

*March 19*—College dinner. I. C. A. L. Cup arrives and is presented to team.

*March 21*—Y. W. cabinet entertains Y. M. cabinet at Dr. and Mrs. Powell's—taffy pull.

*March 22*—Exams.

*March 23*—Exams.

*March 24*—Exams.

*March 25*—Everybody goes home.

*March 27*—Phi Delt party.

*April 10*—Freshmen take senior table in hand at dormitory. Slight confusion. Freshmen hard pressed for eats. Conflict victorious.

*April 21*—We go to press.






## FRANKLIN FALL FROLIC

Several new traditions have been established in Franklin College this year, and among them perhaps the most important is that of the annual Franklin Fall Frolic, which was held for the first time November 21. Invitations were sent out to all alumni and an effort was made to reach as many former students as possible and to bring them back for the event. The entire affair was a decided success.

The festivities began in the morning at chapel when an extended session was held, during which music was furnished by the college band and stunts were given by the different classes. These stunts were full of pep and originality, but perhaps the one that carried off the honors was that of the Juniors who impersonated different members of the faculty. No one in chapel that day will ever forget Roscoe Freeman's appearance in the attire which properly belonged to the dean of women, Professor Stella W. Morgan, and his clever impersonation of her. It drew the most uproarious applause and laughter of anything which has happened in the old hall in many years. A picture of Mr. Freeman in the attire he wore for the impersonation appears elsewhere in this book.

A number of new traditions were proposed by Professor R. C. Roberts and passed upon by the Student Council during the morning session. Among these was the limiting of the privilege of ringing the college bell in case of athletic victories to the Senior class, providing also that the Seniors will toll the bell in case of signal defeats, especially at the hands of Butler. Another tradition was that of the Junior class assuming the custodianship of the rock on the campus near the sundial and handing it down to the coming Junior class as a part of the May Day exercises.

The afternoon was taken up by the Franklin-Butler game which enabled the first performance in keeping with the new traditions to be that of ringing the bell, not tolling it.

Dinner was served during the evening in Recreation Hall in honor of the alumni. At the dinner, class yells and songs, musical numbers, and speeches by prominent alumni were given.

Students and alumni alike were convinced that the day fulfilled its purpose—that of creating a more effective and a closer association between students and alumni of the college.

## THE COLLEGE DINNER

The Eighty-Sixth Annual Founders' Day Dinner was given in Recreation Hall Friday evening, March 19. The attendance of students was larger than usual and a splendid spirit of boosting for Franklin marked the entire evening's festivities.

A program was given consisting of musical selections by the Franklin College Male Quartet and the Women's Glee Club. Speeches were made by Professor C. H. Hall, Dean H. N. Sherwood, Professor R. C. Roberts and President C. E. Goodell for part of the faculty on the program, and the various classes were represented by the following men: Gerald F. Branigin, Roscoe Freeman, Lloyd Cook and William Mullendore.

One special feature of the program was Professor Roberts' presentation of the I. C. A. L. cup to the Franklin College basketball team for the winning of the championship for the season just closed. Earl Pike received the token for the team, amid the cheers of the entire company present.

The last number on the program was the President's address in which he gave definite outlines of the plans for a greater Franklin which is in sight in the next few years. Lantern slides were shown, giving clear views of the proposed buildings. The President's speech was enthusiastically received by the audience, and the students left the hall inspired with the anticipation of the Franklin which is to be in the near future.


ALUMNI
FRANKLIN
1834 1919
1921 Frosh: "Mama Will they duck me in the pool like they did Dad?"

# YE OLDEN TIME

*Dedicated*

TO DR. BARNETT WALLACE

The oldest living teacher,
The oldest living Alumnus.

*"Let me put you in mind, if you forget,*
*What you have been ere now."*

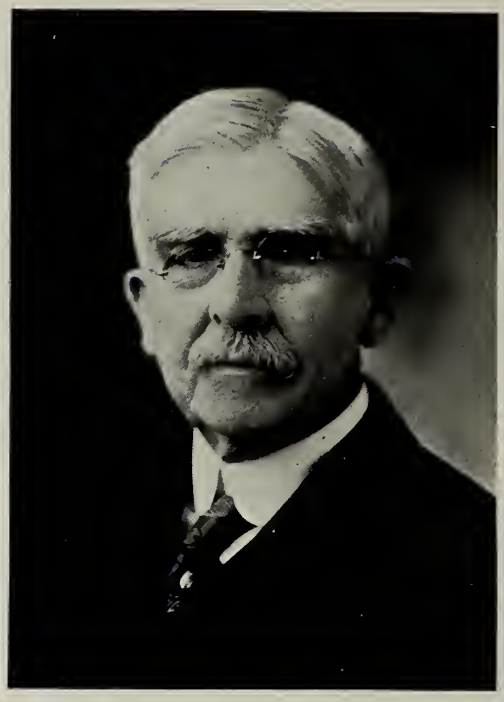
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# OUR OCTOGENARIANS

DR. BARNETT WALLACE
REV. WM. ELGIN
REV. ALBERT OGLE

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the
first was made;
Our times are in His hand,
Who saith, a whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God;
See all, nor be afraid."

—*Browning.*



DR. BARNETT WALLACE
Franklin, Indiana
Age, 83 years

Born December 20, 1836, Jefferson County, Indiana. District schools until '53, then Preparatory Department of Franklin College. Graduated A. B. in 1860. Three years later received M. A. Taught three terms in district schools during college course. Student teacher and four years teacher after graduation, '60 and '64. Graduated in School of Medicine in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, '67. One year at Bellview, N. Y.; one term in Philadelphia Polytechnic; also matriculating in Hanneman Medical College in 1892; New York Medical College, 1910. Practiced in Franklin since 1867. Treasurer of Franklin College, 1864-1909. Member of the Baptist Church since 1848.

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The reminiscences which we are asked to furnish for this Annual may well center mostly about the first brick building erected by the institution. This was first considered in 1841, but it was not finished until 1847, about the time the Madison & Indianapolis Railroad reached Franklin. The first train is believed to have steamed into the village August 27, 1847.

This building which is now the north wing of the main building was originally planned to have each of the three stories divided into twelve rooms, with cross halls running through the center the entire length and width of the building. This was modified before completion by converting the southeast section of rooms and the adjoining north and south hall of the third story into a chapel. A cupola 14 feet square was built over the center of the building, in which the then new bell was

hung, the same that now hangs mostly silent in the tower above the front entrance to the main building.

The upper part of the roof of the building, the width of the cupola, was flat, and was accessible by the stairway leading up to the cupola floor. There was no railing around the flat roof, and a near tragedy occurred one day, when two students getting into a scuffle on this roof, one of them lost his balance and toppled over. Fortunately he lodged against one of the row of chimneys down near the eaves and was rescued uninjured.

Two long rooms the width of the cupola, 14 feet, were finished in the attic. These were assigned to the two literary societies then existing in the institute, the north one to the Ciceronian, and the south to the Demosthenian. These two societies were later combined into the Union Literary Society, which we think occupied the north or former Ciceronian hall. About 1852, certain members growing dissatisfied about something, withdrew from the Union Literary Society and organized the Periclesian Society, which found domicile in the old Demosthenian or south attic hall. The remaining members abandoning the Union Literary Society name organized the Webster Society, which continued to occupy the north attic hall. After the writer's arrival and membership in the Webster Society in 1853, he recalls seeing the old Union Literary Society banner hanging or lying around.

There was no football, baseball or basket ball games in those days, but we played bullpen and cat and other batting games, and hollered as loud as you do now, and had a good time.

There were no fraternities until the late fifties, and there were no girls in college, and the town boys didn't like it if we paid attention to the town girls, and so there was plenty of energy lying around loose for college pranks and tricks. It may suffice if we record two or three of these. One zero winter night the bell up in the cupola was turned and propped, open end up, and filled with water. Next morning the janitor's efforts to summon all to the chapel service, with which the day's work was then ushered in, were unavailing, for the clapper could not clap in a bell full of solid ice. Generally each year's new comers furnished one or more of the fresh or smart aleck class of students who seemed to other students to need some instruction not provided for in the class rooms. We recall the case of one young man who was in the habit of walking into other fellow's rooms without knocking and who had a penchant for helping himself to hair oil, which was a common toilet article for young men of that period. "Bears Oil" we recall was one of the favorite labels on the hair oil bottles. So some of the other boys secured a mixture with which the hair oil bottle in one of their rooms was filled and set in its usual place. Joe came in and took the bait, pouring a liberal amount of the supposed oil in his palms, he rubbed it well into his hair when presto, the comb would not take hold, the hair was matted tight. The other fellows were sympathetic about his having got the wrong bottle, and in making suggestions for removing the stuff, all of which were fruitless. Finally some one said there's only one thing that will remove it, viz., tickly cumpas, and that could be had at the store of Simon Moore, the leading druggist of the town at that time. Mr. Moore was wise, and having heard the young man's request, he quietly said, I'm entirely out of it. We need not pursue the story farther, except to say that Joe became a prominent lawyer in the capital of one of the middle western states and a writer of decided merit.

We find in the Christian Messenger, the Baptist paper for Indiana in the 1840's, some interesting items. Here are two of them:

In the September 1, 1843, issue, the college secretary announces that board and lodging can be had as low as 75 cents per week, and that for $1.00 per week, meals and lodging can be had at almost any house in town.

In the October 24, 1846, paper, President G. C. Chandler asks friends to call on him at the old stand on Log Cabin Ridge.



WILLIAM ELGIN

Akron, New York; age 82 years

Student at Franklin College, 1859-1862; member Periclesian Literary Society; private and postmaster 70th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, August, 1862 to December, 1863; chaplain, 14th United States Colored Infantry, January, 1863 to May, 1865; student Rochester Theological Seminary, September, 1865-1868. Pastor South Street Baptist Church, Indianapolis, January, 1869 to June, 1871; Knowlesville, N. Y., July, 1871 to May, 1873; Dearborn Street and Emmanuel Churches, Buffalo, June, 1873 to February, 1876; East Toledo, Ohio, March, 1876 to October, 1877; corresponding secretary, New York Baptist Union and Minister of Education, January, 1878 to June, 1882; Superintendent Missions, Indiana Baptist State Convention, August, 1882 to October, 1884; pastor Hilton, N. Y., November, 1884 to December, 1888; Akron, N. Y., January, 1889 to December, 1899; supply work, January, 1900 to 1908; retired 1908; after fifty years in the ministry, after baptizing about 600 converts and organizing three new churches.

## REMINISCENCE OF WM. ELGIN

The call for reminiscence of my Franklin College days are voicings more swift than any wireless message, back to the scenes of sixty-one years ago, when I first became a student in "Dear Old Franklin." For a few moments I was very happy; yet only for a few, for when I began to call, "Ho boys, where are you?" and only four voices responded, I began to feel very lonely—deeply moved by the fact that so few of the "Old Boys" before the Civil War, remain. But when I heard again that inimitable laugh of "Al Ogle" ring out, I, "Old Elgin," came to myself once more and did avow that I was really there and if Ogle tried to plunge me in the ditch full of water along side the railroad track as he did once in student days, I would surely "duck" him again, or at least try to do so, feeble as I am. But now to a somewhat formal reminiscence of my college days.

I entered Franklin College in January, 1859. My first duty was to see President Bailey. Accordingly I went to his home with Mr. Burton. We were met at the door by the queenly "Mother Bailey," the president's wife. She told us that we would find the president in the barn. Going hither we found him seated on a stone milking a cow. I couldn't express my joy at this discovery, for I had gone in the greatest trepidation, to find a college president a specimen of the Genus Homo upon which I had never yet looked. Behold, I found this six feet, four inches, two hundred pounds, human specimen, just human and engaged in one of the tasks that had been one of my own dirty occupations for many years. I felt myself drawn at once to that commanding personality, as a child drawn to a father and his attraction for me has never been lost through all these years.

I cannot recall striking episodes in my student life, but the benefits derived from these days, as the result of the associates with faculty and students, are many indeed.

I recall President Bailey and his little band of teachers, viz.: Prof. Bailey, the president's brother; Professors Brumback and Hougham and Tutors Furgason and Wallace, the latter a worthy lifelong resident of Franklin.

Of the student body there was a group of us: John Craft (about the fairest, kindest, purest man I ever knew), Perry Sanders, Noah Harper, J. K. Howard, O. M. Merrick and Albert Ogle, whom I shall never forget. We were seven there "we are seven" still, now, and forever. My association with these, my college mates, brought me measures of pleasure such as no earthly scales can weigh and friendships that even death cannot break.

Not meaning to be partial, let me add that no class going out from the institution in all of its history, has made a larger contribution to the cause for which the college stands, than this little group itself. With a single exception, no other graduate of our dear old alma mater has made a more valuable or larger contribution to Baptist interests in Indiana than has that member of this same group of seven. The exception to which I refer did not belong to our group of seven and was W. T. Stott, a sun that rose above us all and through nearly three score years shed its warmth upon our lives, to bless and to cheer.

At the close of my stay in college, an event occurred which shook the very life of the institution, and sent it staggering towards that long suspension which soon followed. I refer to that memorable agonizing cry which our Government sent out for men, just after commencement in 1862—a cry which the students and teachers in Franklin College were not slow to hear and to heed—your humble friend being one of them.

I therefore, find it to be no more than is due to the college that we consider for a moment her contribution towards helping save the Union. This came about, in part at least, when Company "I", 70th Indiana Regiment was enlisted in this town and

vicinity, with fully one-fourth of its members students of this institution—this fact leaving the college so reduced that it soon had to be suspended. The most active and efficient worker in this work of enrolling volunteers was T. J. Morgan, with his classmates, whom we all delight to honor—G. W. Grubbs an easy second. Hence it was only just that T. J. Morgan became first lieutenant of the company, while his friend and our friend Grubbs was soon to be honored in being asked to become secretary to Colonel Harrison, and later still to be made major of the 42nd Colored Infantry; while Stephen Dungan, teacher of music in the college, became second lieutenant of the company. As to the writer of these notes, his reward came in being recommended by a majority of the officers and by many of the men for appointment as chaplain of the regiment, yet not being an ordained minister—but only licensed—he was found to be ineligible for this honor. However, the good Colonel Harrison did not forget this action of his men; but three days after entering "the enemy's country" called our friend to his tent, and commissioned him regimental postmaster, a position of no small responsibility and labor, which he was enabled to fill for sixteen months to the satisfaction of nearly all, both officers and men. When I left the war, I bore with me a commendation from Colonel Harrison of my good character and faithfulness as a soldier and a commendation from Colonel Morgan, praising the good record I had made as chaplain. These two documents are among my choicest possessions.

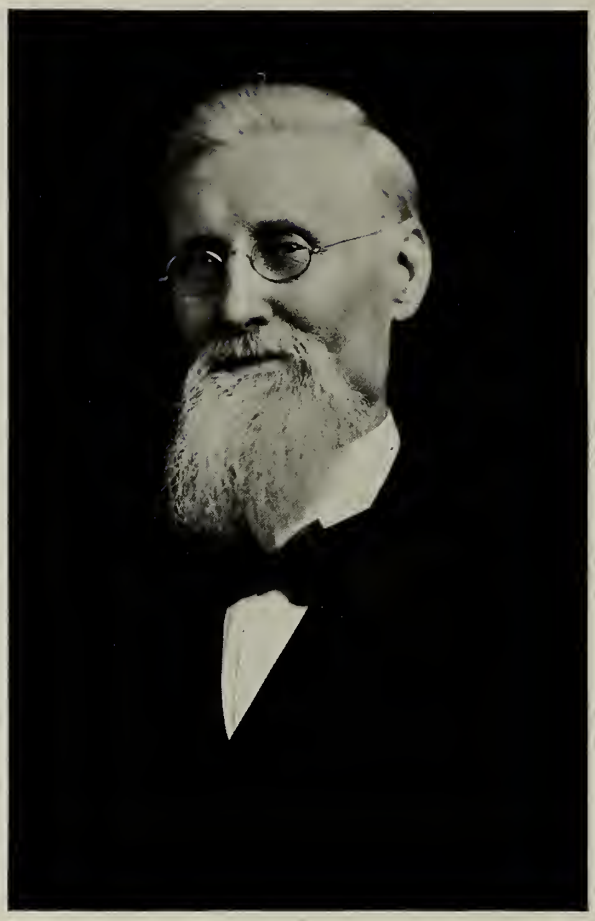
In the fall of 1863 when the Government began to arm the ex-slaves, Lieutenant Morgan was one of the first to pass examination required of all who sought commissions in the colored regiments. Having received his commission as lieutenant-colonel, he was ordered from Nashville to Galatin, Tenn., under orders to organize a colored regiment. This he proceeded to do and soon having this task almost finished, he asked Colonel Harrison for the 70th Indiana Regiment, to recommend his postmaster, your humble servant to the Secretary of War for appointment as chaplain of the 3rd U. S. Colored Infantry. In about three weeks my commission came, and with it a three weeks' furlough, that I might return north to be ordained as a fully eligible clergyman.

Returning south I at once began my work—the third man in the United States to be commissioned chaplain for one of those black regiments. My duties as such were to look after both the religious and educational interests of these men just out of slavery. I accordingly became both preacher and school teacher of my regiment, and seeing that we "boys" had left our white comrades, and gone into the new and risky work, in order to utilize this vast element, so as to save as many as possible of our neighbors at home from having to enlist, we thought we were doing a patriotic and humanitarian service, yet strange to say, it almost ostracized us at first, both at home and in the army, but we "stood to our guns" and soon won out. Our chief aim, however, was to make these dark men—dark not only of skin, but of mind—intelligent and efficient soldiers. Accordingly one of my first duties as chaplain was to find out the educational status of the men. This I did by making a "survey"—yes, that was the word to use even then—to find out how many had any education. Out of one thousand men, I found only ten who even knew their letters, and just three who could read even a little. I accordingly formed the first sergeants into a class, and after starting them to spell and read, had them form classes and go to teaching their comrades. Thus in six months' time we had three hundred able to read the New Testament; and in a year's time we had 700 able to read the newspapers. I had also taught them arithmetic, geography, writing, etc., and given them some knowledge of the Government and their duties as citizens. As to their efficiency as soldiers, let General George H. Thomas, "Old Pap," the great commander of the Army of the Cumberland, speak. All through one year of training and engaging in several hard fights, General Thomas—himself an old slaveholder—had shown deep interest in these dark comrades, often riding a mile from his headquarters over to our camp to witness our dress parade and even to address the sergeants. How well do I remember how his words thrilled Colonel Morgan

and myself, we feeling that our reward had come at last, as he sat upon his horse just back of us at dress parade the evening before the battle of Nashville. Speaking to General Cullum, his chief of transportation and long afterwards United States senator from Illinois, his words were these: "There, General Cullum, is a regiment that I will depend upon to do anything that any regiment in my army can do." With this estimate of these men as soldiers, please remember that if the 175,000 of these former slaves whom we helped to make into good soldiers, were drawn up in files of eight men each, the files placed three feet apart, the line would extend thirteen miles and take four hours to march past a given point. And then if you would only believe me, that in the scores of battles in which these men took part, not a man to my knowledge, was ever reported as a "slacker" or failed to stand bravely in his place on the line, I am sure you will appreciate them in their work. As a single instance of this, take the First Colored Brigade, Army of the Cumberland, at Nashville, commanded by our brave Colonel Morgan, in the battle which began next morning after the above words of General Thomas were spoken. I was stationed just in the rear of the line with my band of sixty musicians, as stretcher-bearers in waiting, when our line moved against the rebel works. In thirty minutes' time we had driven the enemy from its outer line, forcing him back one-fourth of a mile to his second line, when coming upon impassible obstructions, our whole line of eighteen hundred men was obliged to fall back, which was done in perfect order; yet at a loss of almost one-third of our numbers in killed and wounded, and yet not a man flinched. And the same was true of the Second Colored Brigade, in the fighting the second day of the battle. So it was also in many other fights where colored troops were engaged. And now if you will consider these things rightly you will see how we three of your soldier boys helped to bring a mighty reinforcement to your white brothers in this most critical period of the war. I cannot therefore, pass on from this matter without suggesting that if, after all that, these colored troops did in the late war, there is not an improvement in the treatment of the colored people in our country—a far fuller measure of justice rendered to them—as sure as there is a God of justice in heaven, a fearful reckoning will surely come to our land.

What we three did however, is by no means all that the "old boys" of this college did. There were others with us such as Captain Larenze Billingsly, for example; while in the 70th Indiana and other regiments, there were such noble spirits as the late Colonel Daniel M. Ransdall, long the honored sergeant-of-arms of the United States Senate, and that bright, clean-souled Lieutenant D. M. Reese, who gave his life at Nashville, while leading his company of cavalry belonging to one of our Hoosier regiments. Nor were these all. For there was J. K. Howard, who went through "the 90-day" service at the opening of the war, and Albert Ogle of the 117th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, and O. M. Merrick of the 118th Volunteers. Isom and Wiley Burton, the latter dying in the service. And then as the peer of these, was he whose name we all delight to honor as the leader of us all—Wm. T. Stott—who as a captain in the 38th Indiana Regiment, rendered a service equal to that of any of us. But imperfect memory and want of space forbid my mentioning others of the loyal sons of "Old Franklin" who did equally with those mentioned "their bit" in helping to save the Union. So let us all join in giving all honor to the "Old College" of those days.

And now with most cordial greetings to both the old and the young alumni; with profound admiration and gratitude for the great advance made in recent years in the interests of the college, and with the best of all good wishes for its continued and unceasing prosperity, I am with you in all best service of it.



ALBERT OGLE
Indianapolis; age, 81 years
Father of Our President's Wife

Born April 10, 1839, near Vevay, Indiana.

Franklin College, 1858-1863. Periclesian Literary Society.

Member 117th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, Company 2, 1863-1864.

Teacher White Water Academy, Brownstown, Indiana, 1865.

Shirtleff Theological Seminary, Upper Alton, Illinois, 1866-1868.

Pastor Baptist Church, Mitchell, Indiana, 1868-1871.

Pastor Baptist Church, Seymour, Indiana, 1871-1885.

Pastor Baptist Church, Franklin, Indiana, 1885-1888.

Superintendent of Missions for Baptists of Indiana, 1888-1907.

Treasurer First Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1907-1919.

## REMINISCENCE OF ALBERT OGLE

My introduction to Franklin College was in the latter half of the fifties, of the last century, during the presidency of Dr. Silas Bailey. The boundaries of the campus were the same then as now, however, it was enclosed by a fence. Pedestrians entered the grounds, not through gates but over stiles, sufficiently high to keep out live stock. There were only two buildings—known as the "old" and the "new." They were separated from each other by a space of about fifty feet, midway of which was located the well with its old wooden pump, which furnished the water supply for the institution. The faculty was small at this time. It was composed of Dr. Bailey, Professor Brumback and Professor Hougham. Dr. Wallace and Mr. Fergason were also engaged in teaching in the capacity of tutors. Each teacher, however, taught several subjects and heard four or five recitations daily, and yet I make bold to declare that the class room work done then would compare favorably with that done in our best colleges today.

Dr. Bailey was a typical college president. He was tall, being six feet or more and was splendidly poised. By his manner and general appearance he evinced a quiet, positive dignity that commanded profound respect in the classroom and elsewhere. And yet his personality was so pleasing and genial that the most timid student did not fear to approach him. Nevertheless, when occasions required, he could say things so severely striking as to be not soon forgotten. At one time three or four students had been guilty of repeated violations of the college rules. These violations had become so flagrant and defiant that patience had ceased to be a virtue, so the Doctor took occasion one morning at Chapel to give the guilty parties solemn warning, saying among other things: "Young man, you may think I do not know who you are, but I do know, and I will tell you *how* I know. In the first place I know that such men (indicating a large number by name) are morally *incapable* of such conduct, and in the second place I know that you who carry most of your brains behind your ears *are* quite *capable* of it."

Professor Hougham, who held the chair of Chemistry, was a man of ability and high attainments and was thoroughly equipped for his work. He performed it with a tireless energy, whether the task was physical or mental. He owned a farm two or three miles east of town. Early one spring he employed a few students who were anxious to earn a dollar, to help pay their way through college, to assist him in clearing up a wooded tract which he was preparing for a blue grass pasture. Had one been an early riser he might have seen the professor on several Saturday mornings, with a squad of young men, equipped with ax and cross-cut saw and a big well-filled lunch basket, rushing afoot to the farm. The work consisted in cutting fallen timber into logs small enough to be carried on hand spikes by six men and thrown into heaps to be burned. For whole days at a time the writer has matched his lifting powers against those of the professor while at opposite ends of a hand spike with a chunk of a log between us. The wages paid us were twenty-five cents per day, which was considered liberal in those times. We returned each evening after sundown and stopped at the Hougham home for dinner. One can imagine with what zest a bunch of hungry young chaps partook of a country dinner, such as Mrs. Hougham knew so well how to prepare; especially after living on such food as they were able to prepare in their own rooms. We were all "bachers."

Our teacher in Mathematics was Professor Brumback, and a most thorough and inspiring one he was. In reciting our Geometry, he forbade any text books being brought into the room. This same standard of mental training which he required of his students, he imposed upon himself. One of the members of our class, who shall be designated here by the pseudonym of Mr. Blank, was an oddity. He was by no means a bright student, but he possessed a genial nature and also a store of humor and dry wit by means of which he often produced merriment for the class

and for the professor as well. At one time, when all the class had left the blackboard and taken their seats, Blank still stood rubbing his forehead with his chalky fingers and gazing intently at a figure he had drawn. After patiently waiting for several minutes, Professor Brumback said, "Blank, have you gotten your boat aground?" Quick as a flash, came the reply in Blank's characteristic droll: "Professor, I don't know that I've ever had her afloat." Upon another occasion, after more than half the class had flunked, the professor lost his patience and grew sarcastic, saying, "I think when we have gotten through with this text book we shall have enough new propositions and enough new methods of demonstration to get out an entirely new book." "If we do," said Blank, "I think I will be entitled to a big share of the profits of the copyright," which remark immediately restored the professor's mental equilibrium.

The only organizations among the students that I remember were two literary societies—The Periclesian and the Webster. The writer was a "Peri." It was the custom of these societies to hold a "public meeting" each spring. These occasions were considered as important events. Special programs were prepared. The faculty and their wives were invited, the boys brought in their girl friends from the town and a social hour was enjoyed at the close of the exercises.

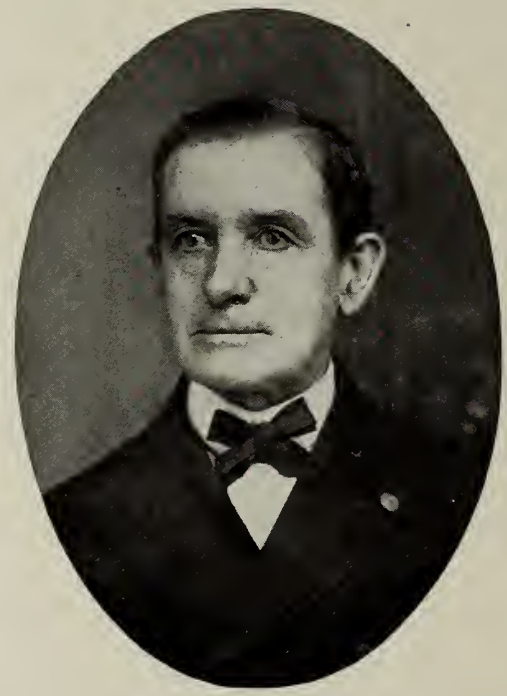
The life of the student body is quite different now from what it was then. A period of sixty years has brought changes in conditions and customs most of which are unquestionably for the better. We had no co-eds. With notable exceptions the general idea in many sections of the country seemed to be that women were not capable of mastering those subjects named in the curriculum for men. It was thought that if a woman had a smattering of French and had some knowledge of instrumental music and fancy needle work and—*painting*, she had a liberal and *finished* education. Neither did we have college colors nor yells, nor class "scraps," but we did have sports. They were not organized, and hence we had no team contests with students of other colleges. Our games consisted chiefly of wrestling, the broad and high jump, foot races and exploits on the trapeze. We had no other method of amusing ourselves. Occasionally a few of us would conspire to play a practical joke on a fellow student. These jokes, while often embarrassing to the victim, were always harmless. Mention of a single instance will serve to illustrate their nature. In the early autumn of 1859, a most estimable young woman from Michigan came on an extended visit to relatives and friends in Franklin. Later, she was induced to accept the position as teacher of a country school about two miles from town. John Craft, a ministerial student, father of Miss Nettie Craft, who is now so highly esteemed by the Franklin people, both as a teacher and as a woman—had become slightly acquainted with this country school teacher. One day he received through the mail a note from her, accepting, what evidently purported to be his invitation to attend quite an informal social event, that was soon to occur. Though closely observed by those who had guilty knowledge of the trick, he gave no outward sign of being perturbed. At the appointed time he procured a livery "rig," drove out and brought the young woman in to the entertainment and spent a most enjoyable evening, to the discomforture of his jokers.

In reviewing the scenes and experiences of these college days, the sweetest and most cherished memories awakened, are those of friendships then formed—friendships that grew stronger and more endearing with the passing of each succeeding year. How vividly do I recall Dr. W. T. Stott, Barnett Wallace, T. J. Morgan, George Grubbs, F. W. Brown, William McCoy, John E. McCoy, John Craft, J. K. Howard, Wiley Burton, Isom Burton, O. M. Merrick, William Elgin, Perry Saunders, J. W. Potter and others. Alas, how few of those dear friends remain! Would that more of them could have lived to hail with exulting joy the dawn of the day, that now promises to usher in the New and Greater Franklin, the brightness of which will dim the glories of all the days of the past. ALBERT OGLE

# THOSE OF US BEYOND THREE SCORE *and* TEN

O. M. MERRICK
ISOM BURTON
J. W. GRUBBS
W. S. COSBY
JOHN HOWARD

*"To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful than to be forty years old."*



ISOM BURTON
Mitchell, Indiana; age, 79 years
Franklin College, 1861. Periclesian Literary Society.
Member 67th Indiana Volunteers.
Merchant, Bank Director.

## REMINISCENCE OF ISOM BURTON

I was at Franklin for a short time, only one term in 1861, so that I hardly deserve notice. I was not there long enough to make a record because Uncle Sam had to interfere, calling me to the bat with him for three years. From August, 1862 to August, 1865, I saw a great deal of scrapping and a lot of fun and experience. During my one term at Franklin, I joined the Periclesian Literary Society. I paid all my board at Tutor Furgason's by digging potatoes and sawing wood mornings and evenings.

There was a nice girl living with the Furgason family. I tried to make her think I thought a lot of her, but all my professions took no effect and ran off like water off a duck's back.

Wiley Burton, a lieutenant in the army with me was my brother. He died in the service. His name appears on the memorial tablet in the Assembly room.

I was born February 26, 1841. I am 79 years old but I tell the old maids and widows that I am 23.



O. M. MERRICK
Indianapolis
Age, 78 years
Born July 10, 1842.
Franklin College, 1861-1863.
Periclesian Literary Society.

Ordained in the Brooklyn Baptist Church of Brooklyn, Ia., 1871. First pastorate consisted of the Brooklyn and Malcom Baptist Churches. Later served as pastor of the following Baptist Churches: Union Baptist Church, Peoria County, Ill.; Hillsville, Pa., Sheakleyville, Pa., and Perry Ohio. Also served as pastor of the following Baptist Churches in Indiana: Kendallville, Russiaville, Forest, Michigantown, Bunker Hill, Veal's Creek and Wilson's Creek. My health having failed, I was compelled to quit the active ministry in 1897. Since that time, however, I have served the following Indiana Baptist Churches as supply: Kokomo North Mission, Columbus, Hope, Liberty, Blue River, Galveston, Young America, Flora and Frankfort.

REV. O. M. MERRICK

I was born in Franklin County, Indiana, near Brookville, July 10, 1842. When about two years old, I came with my parents to Clinton County, near Forest, where they took a pioneer tract purchased from the state.

Here I grew to manhood and learned all I could at the public school, being fortunate in having a teacher who taught algebra. Our text books were McGuffy's Spelling Book, Pinneo's Grammar, Green's Analysis, which was a higher book on grammar, Ray's Arithmetic and a reader. Spelling and reading were made a prominent part of the daily exercises. This teacher encouraged me to attend college, hence I selected Franklin, the only Baptist college in the state.

I attended Franklin College during the winter terms of 1861 and 1862. Among the professors I remember were Dr. Wallace and Professor Hougham. Rev. Silas Bailey, D. D., was President. I remember that the roof of Dr. Bailey's house caught fire one day. We students rushed out from our rooms and helped to extinguish it. There was no fire department then, only a volunteer bucket brigade. Rev. J. K. Howard's younger brother wrote me a letter recently in which he stated that I was the only student who took bucket in hand and locked my room door before starting for the fire, and that it was my bucket which was largely instrumental in putting out the fire.

I was converted the third day of March, 1861, the day before the inauguration of President Lincoln. The next winter when attending college, I carved the date of my conversion on the sandstone window sill outside the window of my room, which was the southwest corner room. Also carved John 3:16 on the same sill.

I remember of debates in the Periclesian Society in which Rev. Albert Ogle and I participated. Membership in this society was limited to male students but we occasionally held an open meeting to which the members could bring their lady friends.

We had no athletic contests of any kind among ourselves or with other institutions. Baseball, football, basket ball and other games were unknown at Franklin then. Our entire athletic equipment consisted of two upright posts about eight feet apart with a turned wooden horizontal bar thrust through holes in the posts about seven feet from the ground. I was one of the few students who could spin around with elbows hooked over the bar and the bar behind my back.

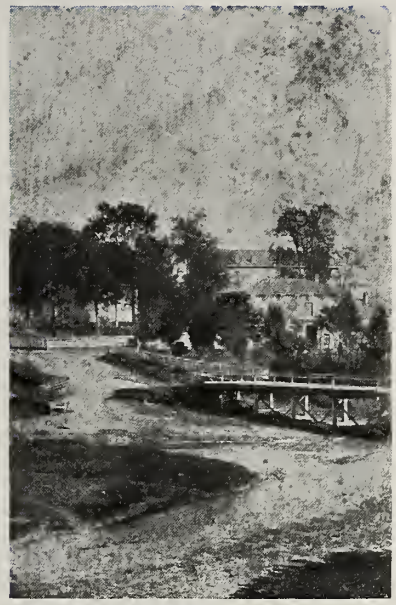
I worked on the farm as usual during the summer of 1863, and in September enlisted in the service of my country being honorably discharged in February, 1864. My regiment, the 118th was one of the four regiments comprising the Persimmon Brigade.

I taught school near home during the winter of 1864.

Since Franklin College had closed on account of the Civil War, I attended a fall term at Ladoga Seminary, Ladoga, Indiana. At the close of the term, I preached my first sermon in the Baptist Church there.

In November, 1865, I was united in marriage with Miss Sarah C. Sims, the daughter of a neighboring pioneer farmer. A few days later I started for Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill. There I took two years preparatory work and three years theological studies graduating in June, 1870. At the commencement exercises I won the prize of $15.00 for the best oration, including delivery. Rev. Albert Ogle was my college mate at Shurtleff College also.

I have made my home in Russiaville since 1892, except the last five months which have been spent in the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis. Mrs. Merrick is living and we have two sons and two daughters.



## THE 1850-1860 PERIOD

*(Continued)*

Background—Two College buildings, campus and old fence crossed by stiles—1850-1860 period.

Middleground—Present home of Professor Hall.

Foreground—Ford and foot-bridge over the creek.

A quartet of 1860 which sang for College functions.

Left to right, back row standing—Perry Sanders, Franklin, late '50's and '60's. J. K. Howard, Franklin, late '50's and early '60's. Both were members of Periclesian Literary Society.

First row—Stella Furgason, daughter of Tutor Fergason and Rosa Adams, who became the second wife of President Bailey.



# INTERESTING GROUPS OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS FROM 1885-1900



A faculty group pleasantly remembered by students between the years of 1885 and 1895

*Standing, left to right*

Prof. C. H. Hall (Greek)
Mrs. W. T. Stott (Art)
Miss Rebecca Tompson (Mathematics)
Dr. A. D. Chaffey (Latin)

*Sitting*

Prof. J. M. Dungan (Music)
Prof. D. A. Owen (Sciences)
Pres. W. T. Stott (Mental Philosophy)
Dr. J. W. Mancrief (History)



September, 1885

On the east steps of the north wing of the main building, caught by a traveling artist as the students were leaving the building, at the close of the afternoon session one late spring afternoon in 1885. The group is composed of students all the way from the first year preparatory to the college Senior. One professor and the Janitor are also included. Note the little girls in pinafores and the little 13-year-old boy "perched up" little round hat, tuft of hair down his forehead. These were first year preparatory students. Senior men always wore some chosen article of wearing apparel as a distinguishing mark, hence the silk hats. Caps and gowns were not then in vogue at Franklin. The wearing of silk hats was a somewhat hazardous undertaking in view of the fact that according to the custom Seniors, men and women were put over the fence that surrounded the campus, during the spring term.

Left to right, first row, lower steps—Judson Randall, Wilfred Stott, E. J. Stalker, Edith Craft Berryhill, Josie McCartney, Cora Thomas Goddard.

Second row from bench to bench—J. W. Beardsley, Edgar McClain, Gilbert Dobbs, Elmer Israel, C. S. McCoy, Laura Ogle Goodell, Zella Thiebaud, Clarence Williams, Wilbur Israel.

Third row, standing and sitting—Biddy Mannan, C. M. Carter, Florence Tichenor, Martha Nickerson, Grant Norman, May Francis (face and hat barely discernable), unknown face, Blanche Stanfield McCoy, Harry Gant, Clara Craft Clevenger, Nettie Craft, Robert Ogle, little boy, J. G. Mannon, Charles McCurry (standing, little round hat).

Fourth row, standing against the wall and sitting on top step—1. Standing—James Covert, Dovis Moon, Marion Rader, Claudia Thomas. 2. Sitting—Amelia Fogel, Reuben Campbell, Justin Schenck, Dunn. 3. Standing on top steps—W. A. Halteman, O. V. Nay.

In the doorway—Prof. J. M. Dungan, Uncle Zody (janitor) face indistinct, Fry, W. A. Pavy, (silk hat) Edward Remy, (back of silk hat) A. A. Layton, Elmer Rowland.

# OFFICERS OF THE FRANKLIN COLLEGE MILITIA GROUPS

1886



Standing—Capt. C. E. Goodell
Sitting on chest—First Lieut. C. D. Hazelrigg
Sitting against tree—Second Lieut. Allen W. Clark



First Lieut. Emma Ellis (Monroe)
Second Lieut. Mable Dunlap (Curry)

During President Goodell's high school course in Mankato, Minnesota, he was a lieutenant in the Minnesota State Militia at Mankato, Minnesota. After coming to Franklin he organized in the fall of 1886, the Franklin College Company of the Indiana State Militia. Regular hours each week were set aside for military drill. Mr. Goodell was made captain. Mr. C. D. Hazelrigg was made first lieutenant, Mr. Allen W. Clark, second lieutenant. A group of young women of the College, believing that military drill was desirable for them petitioned Capt. Goodell to organize them into an auxiliary known as the Franklin College Woman's Militia. Of course this latter organization was not connected with the State Militia, but they were given regular military drill by Mr. C. M. Carter, appointed by Capt. Goodell for this purpose. Emma Ellis (Monroe) was made first lieutenant and Mable Dunlap (Curry) second lieutenant.




SHADES OF THE PAST! EMBRYO DOCTORS, TEACHERS, FINANCIERS, PREACHERS!

THE I. F. L. H. CLUB

Standing, back row—Dr. Clarence Province, Albert Matthews, A. O. Neal, Harmon Bradshaw, Leslie Overstreet.

Center group—Sam Duncan, Dr. Roscoe Payne, Byron Overstreet, Ora Means (side view).

First row—Archibald Bradshaw (with umbrella), Wilfred Stott (fists).



EARLY PI BETA PHI

First row, sitting—Frances Dean (Clark), Emma McCoy (Hillis), Emma Harper (Turner), Maude Metzger. Second row, sitting—Nelle Turner, Florence Shuh (Clark). Third row, sitting—May Burton (Wright), Ona Payne (Newsone), Anna McMahan, Emma Ellis (Monroe), Elizabeth Middleton, Elizabeth Clark (Stark). Fourth row, standing—Sarah Covert, Sophia Tanner (Deer), Martha Noble (Carter), Pearl Pope (Dungan), Miss Zeppenfeld.



SIS MINUS BUB CLUB, 1889

Left to right, standing—Julia Parrot, Adele Parrot, Anna West (Turman), Clara Craft (Clevenger), Frances Shaddy. Second row—Kate Williams, Nettie Craft, Mildred Sourwine, Della Duncan. First row, sitting—Bertha Davis, Bessie Cadde, Edith Craft (Berryhill), Alva Gorby.



BACHELORS' CLUB, 1889

Standing, left to right—W. C. Garshwiler, Wilbur Taylor, Levy Young, O. L. Deer.
Sitting—J. V. Deer, David Zink, Harry Taylor.



CLASS OF 1890

Standing, left to right—Effie Wen, A. A. Alexander, Jeanette Zeppenfeld, H. U. Bell, Nettie Craft, Emma Ellis (Monroe), Sarah Covert, Paul Monroe.

Sitting, left to right—O. V. Nay, A. R. Stark, Dr. W. T. Stott, Dr. Galusha Anderson, J. V. Deer. (Achibald Bradshaw, member of class, not in picture.)



CLASS OF 1891

Standing, left to right—Edward Clevenger, E. E. Tyner, O. A. Cook, Charles Dungan.

Sitting, left to right—Sofia Tanner (Deer), May Burton (Wright), Mable Dunlap (Curry), Catherine Eodleman (Heim), Bertha Demaris Knobe.



HARMONY CLASS

According to Goldsmith—"They say women and music should never be dated." Hence the year is omitted for the sake of "Harmony."

Left to right, back row—Prof. J. M. Dungan, Anna Riggs (Overstreet), Ellen Everingham (Tedford), Lottie Ward (Dildine). Center—Nanny Tully. Group of three, right corner—Above, Jessie Means (Mahan). Below, Margaret Wood (Overstreet), Flora Pierce Graves.



TENNIS CLUB

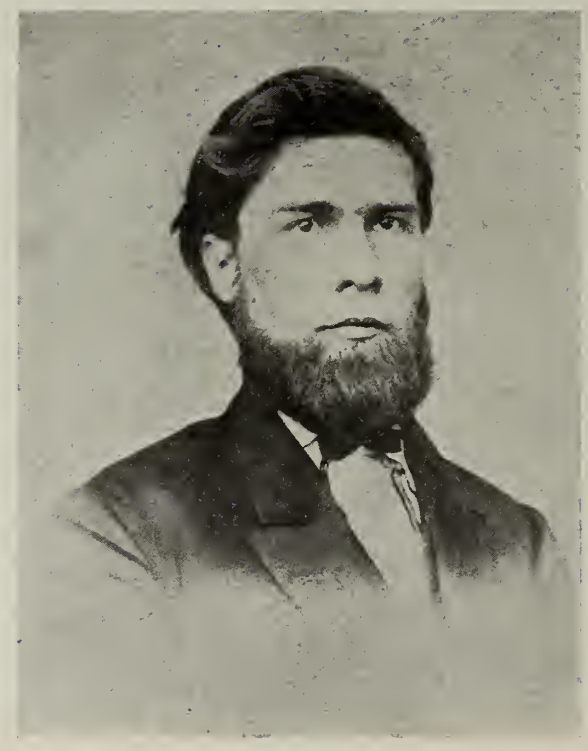
1894

Left to right—John House, Otis Lellers, Harry Bowser, Joseph Johnson, William Wilson, Omer Covert.

1897



Among the earliest of Alpha Gamma Alpha and later Delta Delta Delta. From left to right—Sybil Stephens (Taylor), Jesse Upjohn (Waldo), founders of Alpha Gamma Alpha; Minnie Tucker (Benning), an early initiate; Nellie Miller (White), Agnes White's mother, founder of Alpha Gamma Alpha.



Mr. John Craft was born in Pennsylvania in 1836. He came to LaPorte County, Indiana, when eleven years old, where he spent the rest of his boyhood. Entering Franklin College, he remained there until the close of his Junior year in 1863. In the fall of this year he entered Rochester University, graduating there in July, 1864. In September, 1864, he entered Rochester Theological Seminary.

Most of his pastorates were in northern Indiana. His last pastorate was at Salem.

Mr. Craft was prominent in Franklin College circles. Students knew him as a man of high hopes and lofty aims. A prominent feature of his character was his sweetness of spirit. He was markedly true.

Disease and death overtook him when he stood at the threshold of that life for which he was so thoroughly prepared. Gordon Clevenger, of the Class of '21, is his grandson.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Franklin, Indiana

OFFICERS

President: Harriott Clare Palmer, A. M., Franklin.
Vice-President: Arnold Bennett Hall, J. D., Madison, Wisconsin.
Secretary: H. Farr Waggener, A. M., Franklin.
Treasurer: A. A. Alexander, Franklin.
Orator, 1920: Alvin Fay Harlow, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Poet, 1920: C. H. Hall, D. D., Franklin.
Alumni Day Committee: Warren J. Young, Mariam Deming, Hugh Vandiver.

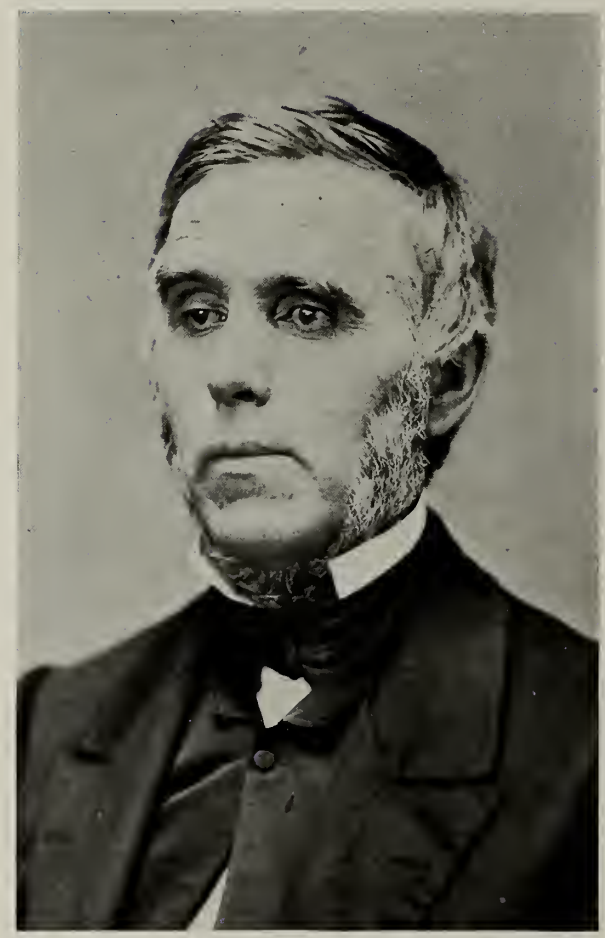
The Association is emphasizing two lines of activity especially; first, a closer fellowship and up-to-date information concerning all Alumni; and second, a greater Alumni Day to which the members will look forward with keenest anticipation.

The Association has suffered heavy loss in the death of Mrs. Theodosia P. Hall, who though not a member of the Necrology Committee, was the one to whom the committee could always go with confidence that she could furnish the information desired because of her splendid memory and wide acquaintance.

Another death that has fallen heavily upon the hearts of the members of this Association was that of Professor F. W. Brown, for so many years teacher of Latin and who since his retirement has lived in Franklin to greet his returning students each commencement season.

It is the passing of such as these that finds the members of this organization in a more sympathetic and appreciated fellowship.

## FACULTY 1853-1864



REV. SILAS BAILEY, D. D., L. L. D.
President Franklin College, 1852-1862
Died, June 30, 1874

## SILAS BAILEY

Dr. Silas Bailey was born in Sterling, Worcester County, Mass., June 12, 1809. He entered Amherst Preparatory School in 1825. Ready for college in 1830, he matriculated in Brown University in the fall of that year. He finished his course in 1834. Upon leaving college he held the following positions: Principal of Worcester Academy, 1834-1839; pastor Baptist Church at Thompson, Conn., 1839-1842; agent of the N. Y. State Mission Board, 1842-1844; pastor of the Westboro Baptist Church, 1845-1847; president of Granville College, 1847-1852; president of Franklin College, 1852-1862; pastor of Lafayette Baptist Church, 1863-1866; chair of Theology, Kalamazoo Theological Seminary, 1866-1869; also acting president of Kalamazoo during this period. Mr. Bailey traveled and preached in France from September, 1873 to June, 1874, when he died. He is buried in Springvale Cemetery, Lafayette, Indiana.

Dr. Bailey was a notable man. There are many memoirs of him and to these we have turned for an estimate of his character and work.

He was a man of "superior native powers." These he developed by a "long, careful culture." A subject in his hand, his mind took sure direction to its essence.

He was strikingly independent in thought. At one time half playfully, yet half in earnest, he remarked that after he had reached a conclusion about a matter through painstaking methods, he would stand his ground against Gabriel himself. Yet one of his students said of him, "Though I did not agree with him in politics or religion, I was always sure of fair treatment when I went to him with my views."

His action was as independent as his thought. He sprang from Unitarian ancestry but he departed from the persuasion of his family and became a Baptist, positive and orthodox.

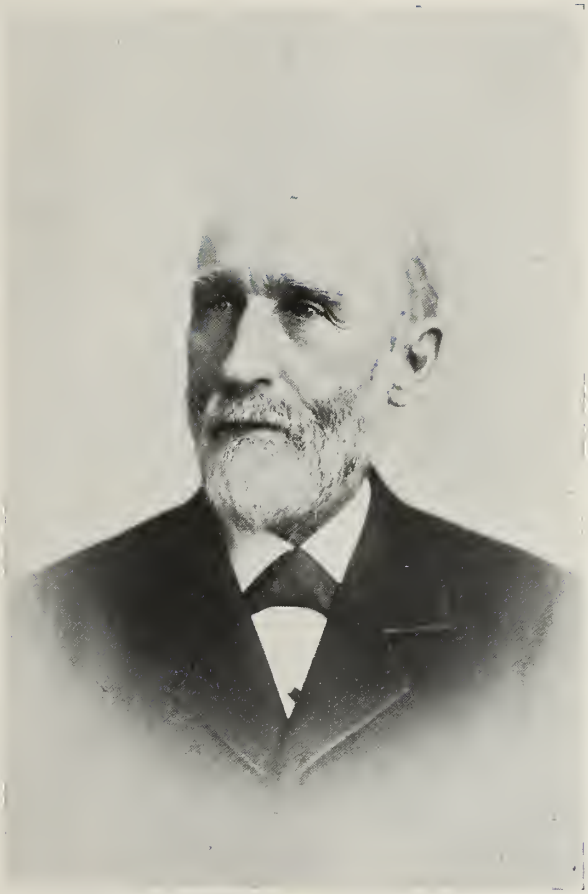
His frame and his mind were rugged but he had gentleness of spirit and manner. He gave attention to the worthy conventions. Punctuality and industry marked his career. Though Dr. Bailey had a prominent place in the affairs of the denomination as a preacher and a councillor, his greatest work was done in the classroom. He made a profound impression on the students as a man with a master mind and an unflinching fidelity to truth and purpose. They knew him to have a deep, big, generous nature and genuine piety. He was inspiring and convincing.

Dr. John S. Hougham in writing of President Bailey says: "He is altogether best represented and reproduced in the lives of the men he taught." They are his "Episites, known and read of men." Only eight of these remain today. The names of all of them, the faces of five of them, and a reminiscence from each of the five is found elsewhere in this department. It is a matter of regret that a likeness and reminiscence could not be obtained from the three others.

Dr. Bailey's burdens in Franklin were heavy. "He came from prosperous New England schools." He found no endowment, no competent income. In the state were no preparatory schools and no demand for higher education. Some of these ministers best qualified to help him "withdrew their sympathy and support" because of the difference in the theology. It was the old story of bricks without straw. Though his diary gave evidence of heart-aches and keen mental distress, he kept cheerful, "held on his way, no repining, no relaxing of purpose, no drooping of faith."

"His best work was done in connection with Franklin College. Living, he gave it the best of himself, and dying, he left it his library, his estate, and a memory to cherish."





JOHN S. HOUGHAM, A. M., L. L. D.
Wabash College, 1840-1846
Teacher, Franklin College, 1848-1863
Acting-President, Franklin College, 1862-1863
Died, March 30, 1894

## DR. JOHN S. HOUGHAM

True to the form of those days Professor John S. Hougham was born on his father's farm in Fayette County, Indiana, in the year 1821. When 19 years old, in 1840, he entered Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. He graduated July 26, 1846, with the degree of A. B. It is worthy of note that when he went to or returned from Crawfordsville he covered the distance between the latter place and Indianapolis afoot. His brother, the father of Mr. Edward and Mr. Charles Hougham, of Franklin, took the young Wabash student on horseback between Franklin and Indianapolis when he came from and returned to Wabash.

In the fall of 1846, Mr. Hougham became principal of the Danville, Indiana, Academy. Franklin College called him to the Chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in 1848. In this department he taught until 1863, when he was transferred to the Chair of Agricultural Chemistry and Kindred Sciences. Before undertaking the work of the new department, he spent a year in Brown University doing post-graduate work. Returning to Franklin, he built up an excellent laboratory and established and superintended the manufacture of chemical and philosophical apparatus. He made some original investigations also in respect to the influence of mercury on the human body. Besides serving the institution as a teacher, he was secretary of the College Board. He gave the institution financial aid also, in spite of the objections to this course presented by his friends. He said in this connection: "I am so interested in the College that I cannot do otherwise. It must not go down."

In 1862, President Bailey resigned because of ill-health and Professor Hougham became Acting-President for a year or more, retiring sometime during the year 1863. From this latter date to 1868, he developed his farming interests near Franklin.

At one time during his connection with the College, he was Civil Engineer of the City of Franklin and Surveyor of Johnson County. Called in 1868 to the Chair of Philosophy and Agriculture in the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, he remained four years in this position and then went to Purdue in 1872 to the Chair of Analytical Chemistry. Resigning in 1876, he delivered lectures on Physics and Chemistry at Bethany College, Topeka, Kansas; Cooper Academy, Dayton, Ohio; Western Female Seminary, Oxford, Ohio, and at the same time managed farming interests in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Indiana.

Returning to Manhattan, Kansas, in 1881, he carried on his business interests for a decade or more. He is buried at Manhattan near that community which knew him as a distinguished citizen.

He was married twice. One son, Mr. Harry Hougham lives in Manhattan. The widow and a daughter, Mrs. Hespera Hougham Mikesell, are living in Austin, Texas. Many relatives live in and about Franklin. Dr. Hougham was a most inspiring teacher. He had a vein of fun in his nature and this together with his ability endeared him to his students. His mind was keen, his knowledge was exact. He spoke precisely. He had unusual practical ability, being a good business man. His writings were piquant, breezy, incisive. Men of affairs had the highest regard for his ability and character. He became a man of national importance in Baptist educational circles, receiving the degree of L. L. D. His name and a sketch of his life appears in the Baptist Encyclopedia.



JEREMIAH BRUMBACK, A. M.
Student, Franklin College, 1852-1856
Faculty, Franklin College, 1856-1864
Died, January 6, 1912

## JEREMIAH BRUMBACK

Among those beautiful "Lidking hills" between Newark and Hebron, Ohio, on his father's farm, Jeremiah Brumback was born September 16, 1863. Granville College, the Baptist College of Ohio, was close to the young Brumback's home, and he entered this institution in 1850 at the age of 17 years. At this time Dr. Silas Bailey was President of Granville College. In 1852 Dr. Bailey was invited to the Presidency of Franklin College. Mr. Brumback had become much attached to Dr. Bailey, accordingly when the latter came to Franklin Mr. Brumback came also, accompanied by two other Granville students, Mr. Robert Collet and Mr. Daniel Trickler. Mr. Brumback graduated in 1856 and on June 22, 1856 he was made a tutor. On June 25, 1859, he was elected Professor of Mathematics and retained this position until June, 1864. At this period the College closed because all the boys had gone to war save two. These two, a Mr. Stout and a Mr. Grinstead, had been in the service but had been so disabled on the field that they were unfit for further military service and so had returned to College. Not all of the tragedies in "Old Franklin" have appeared in class plays or in the entertainments of the Public Speaking Department. We mentioned these facts here because Professor Brumback and Instructor Barnett Wallace were then the only teachers remaining to conduct classes.

Relieved of college duties, Mr. Brumback studied law and opened an office in Indianapolis where he practiced for a year.

About 1867 he invested heavily in an Idaho mine and in company with men similarly interested, he started to find it. Arriving in Boise by the way of New York and the Panama Isthmus, San Francisco and an immigrant train, he learned that the mine was not on the Idaho landscape. He immediately began the practice of law and at one time during his prime wrote Dr. Wallace of Franklin, that he had the second largest law practice in Idaho. For a number of years he was a state legislator and also judge of the circuit court.

In 1905, having retired from active life, he came to the scenes of his boyhood, Granville, Ohio, with his son, Professor Arthur Brumback. The latter had been called from the acting Presidency of McMinnville College, Oregon, to the Chair of Chemistry in Denison University.

In 1911, Professor Jeremiah Brumback received a call from one of his former pupils at Franklin. It was touching to note the joy the call gave the aged, infirm teacher. He asked about the "old boys." His interest in Franklin had not abated. He knew that the end was near and speaking of the future he said, "It's alright." He died January 6, 1912, leaving just one child, Mr. Virgil Brumback, born in Franklin, now living in Idaho. His son, Professor Arthur Brumback died just four years later than the father, in 1916, having filled the Chair of Chemistry at Denison University in a signal manner.

As a teacher, Professor Brumback commanded respect by his dignity, ability and standards. He did not easily brook indolence, but all students were attached to him. He was a wonderful teacher, and left his imprint on every student that came into his classes. His mind was forceful, of an analytical and judicial cast. He had a very positive nature, and held to convictions tenaciously. Among men he was known as a talented lawyer and a scholar.



FRANCIS M. FURGASON, A. M.
Student, Franklin College, 1851-1856
Tutor, Franklin College, 1856-1863
Died, 1909

## FRANCIS M. FURGASON

The tree is bent as the twig is inclined. The life story of Francis M. Furgason is an excellent example. We read that he sprang from sturdy Scotch stock. Surely the following sketch of his life points to the source from which it flowed.

Born in 1833 on his father's farm, now a part of Indianapolis, he lived the life of the average farmer's son until he was 18 years old. At this juncture he became somewhat of an exception to the general rule since he went to college, entering Franklin in the fall of 1851. He graduated in 1856. This same year, 1856, he was made a tutor in the Classical Preparatory Department. This position he held until 1864. In 1867 he went to Kansas City and entered the insurance business. He died there in 1909, age 76 years.

Mr. Furgason's students remember him as having a genial nature, a ready smile and a fine, clean-cut face. He was a careful thinker, and knew the subjects that he taught. He was beloved by the college boys of that day and those who are still living cherish their memory of him. In Franklin College circles he will always be known as Tutor Furgason. One of his colleagues at Franklin wrote of him that "perhaps no other member of the faculty had so many acquaintances outside the College as Tutor Furgason."

Mr. Furgason made an enviable reputation for himself in Kansas City. When he died he was president of the Furgason and Taff Underwriting Company. An estimate of his life, by business and professional men of the city appeared in a Kansas City newspaper, from which we will quote.

"Although Mr. Furgason was one of the best-known men, in a business and a social way, among the old residents of the city, he is remembered chiefly for his connection with charitable institutions. Almost since its founding he had been a deacon and clerk of the Calvary Baptist Church. He was a member of the Board of the Humane Society, and for several years past had been secretary of the Provident Association, the Old Men's Association and the Newsboy's Association. There was scarcely a newsboy but knew and loved him. His private and public life was without the slightest stain. He radiated cheer and sunshine in all directions. He was one of God's noblemen."

The only surviving child, a son, Mr. Frank Furgason, succeeded his father as head of Furgason and Tabb.



From left to right—T. L. Hanna, Tutor Barnett Wallace,
Cassibianca Byfield

## TUTOR BARNETT WALLACE

Tutor Barnett Wallace was born almost under the shadow of the college in which he labored, in Johnson County, December 20, 1836. At the age of seventeen years, 1853, he entered the Franklin Preparatory Department. He was at one time a student-teacher. After graduation in 1860, he was elected to the regular teaching staff, remaining until the school closed in 1864.

Subsequently he spent three years in eastern medical schools and began the practice of medicine in Franklin in 1867.

Students knew Instructor Wallace as dignified and scholarly. One of his colleagues complimented him by saying, "The boys never thought him too easy for their good instruction."

Dr. Wallace as we know him today, has the distinction of being the oldest living alumnus and the only living member of teaching force of the period from 1860-1864. Those college friends that were his intimate friends and all the colleagues on the faculty staff are gone. Little wonder that recently he said that sometimes he felt lonely.

Dr. Wallace is known for his unflinching adherence to conviction, for the exactness of his knowledge, and a wonderful memory. He is a prominent Franklin citizen, highly esteemed for his character and his ability. He has an intimate knowledge of the history of the school from 1853 until the date of his retirement from the treasurership.

For seventy-two years he has been a member of the Franklin Baptist Church, closely allied with its work and interests and is still active. With but one short interim, he has taught a Bible Class for about thirty years.

We hail Dr. Wallace as a worthy representative of a worthy past, and a sojourner in the splendid present. Far be the day when we must speak of him in the past tense.


SPOONING IN THE WELL HOUSE HAPPY AS CAN BE
DEAN COMES BY SO WE ARE SCARED TOO BAD TO FLEE
BUT SHE PASSES BY WHERE STAND MY LOVE AND ME
SPOONING IN THE WELL HOUSE HAPPY AS CAN BE

# JOKE SECTION

Should you ask me whence these stories
Whence these legends and traditions
I should answer, I should tell you
From the parlor and the lobby;
From the Dorm steps in the twilight,
From the halls and steps and classrooms,
From all Franklin come these echoes.
Ye who love the haunts of knowledge,
Listen to these tales of romance,
To the voice of a Junior singer.
On the campus of the College
In the shadow of the beeches
Roam at will our learned students,
Stroll and roam our happy students
Here our own Fred Robertson lingers,
Lingers long and thinks a-plenty.
He the mightiest of lovers,
He the brave and mighty lover.
And the fair and smiling Rovene
She is fairest of our sisters
Smiles at Fred and her eyes speaks wonders
Speaks of things known to some others;
And the brave and gallant lover
Has a friend, a man of music
John Barnett, the sweet singer.
From the lips of John Barnett,
The musician, the sweet singer
Words of love and tender meaning
Fall unto the ferns and flowers;
Flowers are dear but Fern is dearer,
To the heart of the great singer.
Honor be to Norm and Hugo,
Cry the students, 'specially Dorm girls,
They have kept their case so quiet
That they think we haven't noticed;
Haven't noticed all these flashes,
From her black eyes to his blue ones!
But oh wondrous transformation,
Ralph Thurston's nose was sure a wonder,
When from DePauw he came returning
For the road had been rough and rugged,
That poor Ralph and Micky traveled.
And Jack Bailey grew up and prospered
And Tibby to delight him
Made him little bows and smiles
Opened her great heart to others
Yet we knew she liked him best,
For in halls they met and whispered
Whispered words we could not hear
And I fear we were not meant to.
All the heart of poor Mutt fluttered,
Fluttered first with hope and triumph,
Then to rocks his heart went hopping
When dear Helen frowned upon him.
And aloft upon the ridge-pole
Kinnick, the king of college lovers
Sat with laughing face and singing,
Snapped his fingers at the others,
"You are slow, good friends o' Kinnick,
She's a Freshman, I'm a Senior"
Thus he spake, bold Royce C. Kinnick.
Audrey smiled and then she listened,
Let your heart speak, Audrey Cooper.
So from Franklin they departed
Taking with them smiles and teardrops
Hand in hand some will go together
Through life's woodland and the meadow.
All will cherish fondest memories
Of their dates at dear old Franklin.
Thus departed all the cases
In the glory of the sunset,
In the glory of the springtime
To the region of their homeland.

## THINGS WORTHY OF NOTE

1. President Goodell's chapel talks.
2. Dormitory girls riding at all hours.
3. John Barnett's change of heart.
4. Miss Reuter's bashfulness.
5. Mutt Ross's dignity.
6. Helen Glessner's laugh.
7. Roscoe Freeman's diligence.
8. Jeane Waldo's technique in Chemistry Laboratory.
9. Professor Robert's dates.

## TWO QUESTIONS

Two questions have I pondered
  Since but a little child.
Where did old Victor Hugo
  And what made Victor Wilde.

## YOUNG HOPEFUL

"What does college bred mean dad?"
Dad says, "Merely a big loaf dad."

Have you noticed how the professors of mathematics are helping the government by getting rid of the radicals?

Son—Yes, Dad, I'm a big gun up here at Michigan.
Father—Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?

## PRIZE POEM

Submitted by Florence Merrill

Spring is here
And faraway over the hill
Comes a whistle sweet and shrill
It fills my heart with rejoicing
And I said to Bill while washing,
  "I see the red birds here."

One down.
Out walking, went one morning,
  A li'l colo'ed chile;
Out wobbling, went one morning,
  A great, big crocodile.

The wobbler and the walker
  Met in a forest wild;
The little child was filled with fright
  The crocodile, with child.

## FACULTY REMARKS

### Identify

1. "A vague feeling awareness."
2. " 'The Education of Henry Adams.' "
3. "That's the idea, precisely."
4. "A perfectly tremendous appeal."
5. "What I started to say was this."
6. "There was a good crowd last night, but we need more folks."
7. "Baseball this afternoon, everybody out, lots of pep."
8. "An analytical discussion, please."
9. "Once when I was in Europe."
10. "Now when I was your age—"
11. "We'll continue when you girls in the corner stop talking." (Blushes.)
12. "Think of the folks back home, foight boys, foight."

We peeped o'er the stairs in the lobby
As Miss Morgan rang forth the hour.
"Dates shall leave," spoke our worthy Dean
Bill and Edith looked up very sour.

They'd quarreled, these two fond lovers
They'd quarreled o'er the phone that day
And was it in a moment like this
That the Dean should hurry poor Bill away?

Fred and Rovene were there in that settee
By far too small for them both
But Fred didn't mind it a bit, boys
And fair Rovene seemed nothing loth.

And Harvey was there, as was Alta
He was quiet when he went to start,
He may be noisy at some games, boys
But not at this game of hearts.

And Harvey was there, so was Alta
And Perch Merrill looked down in the mouth.
"Come Aggie, no tears now dearie"
Old Franklin can stand a drough.

And there in the corner cuddled,
'Twas a shame for them to part
Sat tiny Fern whose coquettish curls,
Have won our poor Monty's heart.

Farther o'er the banister leaning
We could see bonnie Fern McGuire,
And John, strange to say was there too, boys,
For this year's last college date hour.

Fern McGuire: Do you have any luck telling your fortune with apple seeds?
Margaret Lewis: Oh, sure, I always do; if there are too many I just swallow them.

## ALL FOR A 25-CENT LABORATORY FEE

Dear Mother: Out of luck—can't attend classes until I pay a breakage fee in chemistry. It will cost me twenty-five. Please have father send me a check immediately. Yours, NORBERT.

ANSWER

Dear Norbert: I am enclosing you a green slip for $25 to take care of your requirements for a day or two. The next time you buy a chemistry laboratory send home beforehand and I will look up Sears-Roebuck price.
Affectionately, DAD.

Prof. Beriault: Avez-veus mon love?
Mary Beard: Nein Fraulein.

## INTELLIGENT SENIORS

Dr. Beyle calling roll in education class: Mary Elizabeth Branham.
Betty: Hello.

## OVERHEARD

Miss Vories: There could only be one thing nicer than R Chester.
What is it?
Miss Vories: My Chester.

Mr. Tomlinson: Trying to get an excuse for his absence when he took time off to get married.
Miss Thurber: I will give you an excuse this time if you promise never to do it again.

Scientific Management: Hold the book you are reading on a level with the door, so that you lose the least time possible watching every one who comes in the door.

Unproductive Labor: Most noticeable in the winter time when it is not date night at the dorm. Be sure and look in the book stacks.

Causes of Inefficiency: When a fellow is trying to study sitting next to the fellow who has a treat on him at Joe Wood's later on. A bunch of three or four trying to use the same geology book. Watching a tennis game out the window.

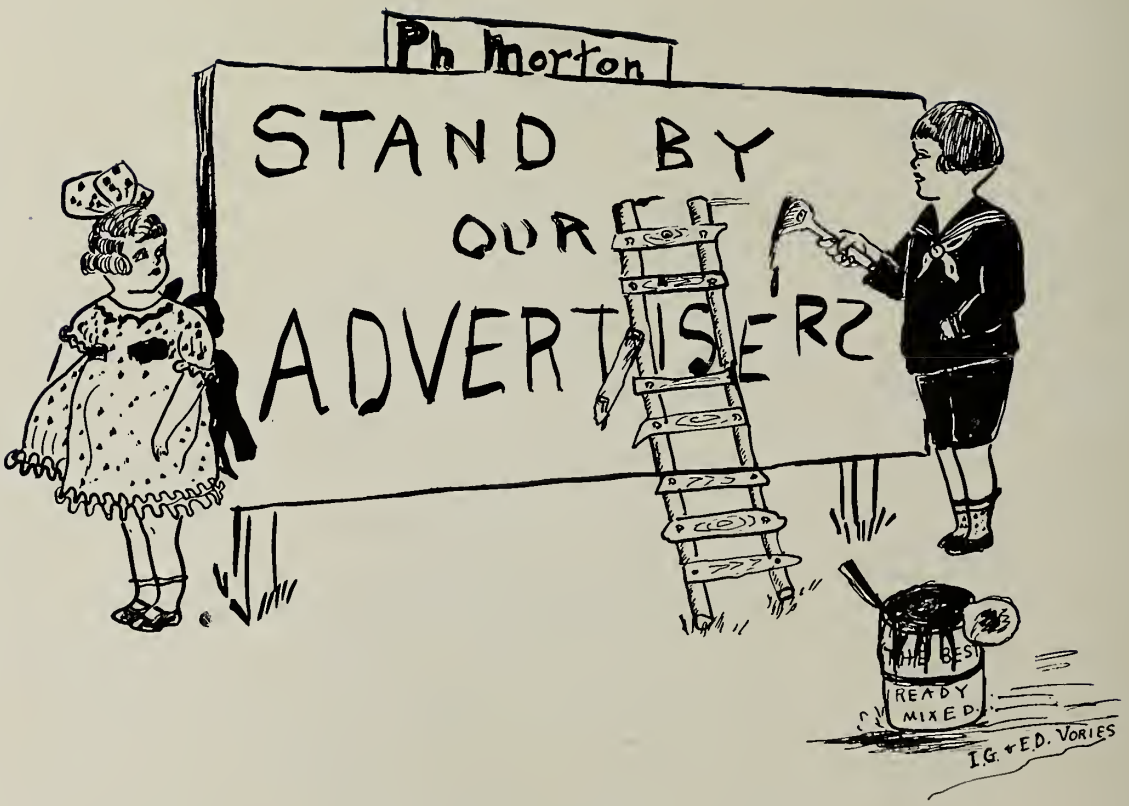
Depreciation: When you can't find the book you have to report on the next day.

N. Mullendore: Why are biology people so slick?
Why?
N. Mullendore: Because they make so many slides.

Treva (talking in her sleep): Oh, don't kiss me here.

Florence Merrill: How do you get off a slide.
H. Glessner: Slide off.

(The day after a prohibition speaker was here.)
Dr. Sherwood: If a vote were taken the American people would vote to lick'er.
Note: Mexico might prove an alibi.


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Photographer for the
Franklin Almanack, '21

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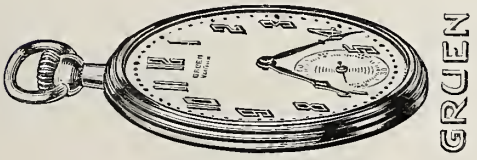
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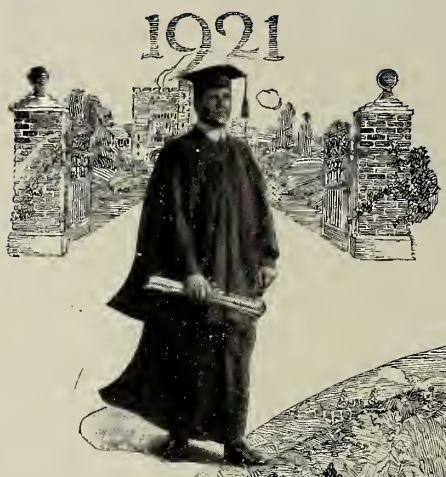
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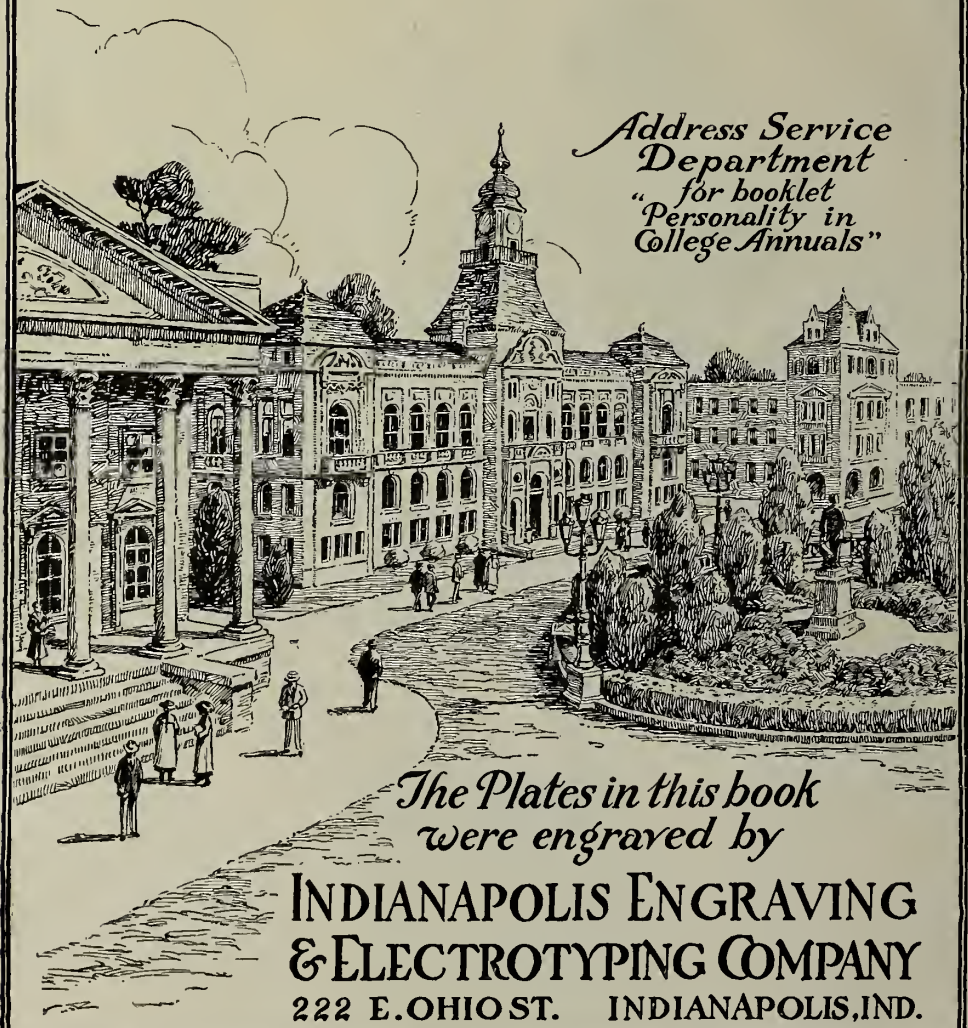
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